

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued warm. Little change in temperature. High in 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

File 2-3223

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-3041

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 282

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

FIVE CENTS

FARMER SLUR DISOWNED BY LIKE

Woman Killed, 3 Hurt As Auto, Train Collide

... VICTIM TENTATIVELY SAID MARY HASTINGS, 22

By AL EDEE
Star Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Lincoln woman, tentatively identified as Mary Hastings, of 130 L, was instantly killed Monday night in a car-train collision 1 1/2 miles north of West Lincoln on Highway 34.

Two men and a woman, seriously injured in the collision, were tentatively identified as:

Iona Camby, 33, of 510 W. 1st. She suffered a broken leg, deep scalp lacerations and a possible broken arm.

Manuel P. Chavez, 23, address unknown, who received a nasal bone fracture, a fractured neck, rib fractures, a possible compound

fracture of the chest, and extensive scalp lacerations.

Steve Reed, 39, of Seward, stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base received severe head injuries, scalp lacerations and a ruptured spleen.

2 Peer, One Fair

All three were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where the two men were listed in poor condition. The woman was reported in fair condition.

The car, which ambulance attendants said was apparently driven by Reed, was traveling west on Highway 34, collided with the left corner of the diesel engine of a freight train heading south into Lincoln on the Union Pacific tracks.

The car was demolished. Little damage was done to the engine.

Trooper Kenneth Rayburn reported that trainmen told him the train was traveling about 20 miles an hour at the time, having stopped on a hill north of the crossing immediately before the accident. Engineer was William Kipp of Beatrice; the brakeman was C. Mare of Council Bluffs, Ia., and B. W. Walsh of Omaha the conductor.

The dead woman was found inside the car in which she and the injured were riding. The injured were thrown from the car.

A passing motorist telephoned for help from a nearby steakhouse.

The accident occurred approximately 10 p.m. Monday.

Law enforcement officials were

still checking early Tuesday on positive identification of the victim.

Two-Car Collision Kills Girl, Age 6

TECUMSEH, Neb.—A six-year-old girl died Monday immediately following a two-car collision two miles west and five miles south of Sterling.

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Olson said that Gloria Ann Wolff died on the way to a doctor's office in Tecumseh.

She was being driven to school by her father, Norman, when the Wolff car collided at a "blind intersection" with one driven by H. J. Neuhaus, the sheriff said.

Both live on Sterling rural routes.



SPECTATORS PEER AT DEATH CAR

Onlookers gaze at the smashed remains of an auto in which one person died and three were injured when it collided with a freight train just north of West Lincoln on Highway 34. (Star Photo).

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4-5, Pittsburgh 3-6 (first game completion of suspended game Sunday).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, New York 4, Chicago 14, Detroit 11.

(Details on Sports Pages 13, 14 and 15.)

Mid-East Technical Aid Praised At NRECA Meet

... Minister Talks To Regional Convention

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

A Lincoln minister told more than 475 persons attending the regional National Rural Electric Co-operative Association meeting here Monday that he believes the United States should continue programs for sharing technical know-how and mechanical equipment with Middle Eastern countries.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, also said this country should continue to encourage the exchange of students and professors between American and Middle Eastern universities.

Declaring the Mohammedan Religion has a strong hold on the Arab peoples, the Rev. Mr. White said it shapes their thinking both nationally and internationally. He said he believes much of the recent wave of nationalism in those countries is tied in with their religious beliefs.

Other speakers at the NRECA conference, which ends Tuesday noon, included REA Administrator David A. Hamill and NRECA General Manager Clyde T. Ellis.

Urges Competition

Hamill, a Hastings (Neb.) College graduate and former Coad cattle feeder, said he believed rural electric co-operatives in the future will succeed or fail according to the type and cost of service they provide their members. He said if they are to "hold their position" they will have to gear their operations to provide consumers with a maximum of service at competitively low cost.

Hamill said the REA does not want any co-operative to sell its system. He said co-operatives most likely to disappear are those "which are not financially strong and are not doing the job as to service and cost. While the business of providing electricity in most cases, is a monopoly, it is highly competitive. There is nearly always someone nearby who is ready and willing to step in."

If there is to be a sale, Hamill added, it should be under conditions that will "promote and safeguard the well-being of both the

people who have electricity and those who do not have it."

He said some people have charged the Republican Administration with trying to "liquidate" the REA. "If the administration had any idea of liquidating the agency," he said, "they wouldn't have appointed me as administrator. I didn't go down there to liquidate the agency. I went down there (to Washington, D. C.) to try to do a better job than ever has been done before."

Hamill took over as REA administrator June 26. He operates a cattle-feeding ranch in northeastern Colorado, where he served in the state legislature for 16 years.

Ellis expressed views conflicting with those of Hamill. Ellis charged there is a "steady drive" to bring the Federal wholesale power agencies more completely under the influence of power company-minded public officials. "He said the objectives of this alleged drive are higher wholesale power rates, elimination of competition and the crippling of the more than 300 rural systems and scores of municipally-owned systems dependent upon those agencies for power."

Two 'Wiped Out'

Ellis said that in the past 12 months two rural electric systems of the NRECA have been "wiped out" by power companies. Two others, he added, are "on the verge of being wiped out" and a fifth was "temporarily successful in withstanding the onslaught of power company annihilation."

Ellis charged "our whole atomic power program is stalled on dead center while Russia and other countries forge ahead of us. Instead of a real atomic power program, we have an Atomic Energyless Commission."

Hamill took another view. He said the REA will, because of its interest in low-cost power for the farmer, continue to "work closely with the Atomic Energy Commission."

He said a number of REA employees have security clearance and that the AEC is co-operating with the REA to the fullest extent. "When and if," he said, "low cost power is available through nuclear energy, REA will be among the first to know about it."

Speeches alternated with an executive committee meeting and of regional representatives on national standing committees are on Tuesday's program.

Activities on the women's calendar Tuesday include a breakfast, election of the 1957 ladies' committee members, fashion and cooking lectures and a luncheon at which Mrs. Perry Miller of Midlandville, Kan., retiring committee member, will preside.

Marion Girl Queen

OMAHA (U)—Betsy Jean Beck, 17-year-old Marion girl, will crown the queen of the All-Star-Bee Radio Tuesday night.

-Farm Issue-

Adlai Asks Proof

Challenges Ike On Promises Made In '52

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Adlai Stevenson challenged President Eisenhower Monday to prove in his speech Tuesday that the Republicans have carried out the promises they made to the farmers in 1952.

The Democratic nominee hurled his challenge unexpectedly in a roadside address at Chandler, Okla., before appearing in front of cheering thousands at the end of a Children's Day at the Oklahoma State Fair here.

Stevenson repeated the challenge in the Oklahoma City address, which was billed as one of his major campaign speeches.

Noting Eisenhower has promised to detail his farm views in Tuesday night's address from Peoria, Ill., Stevenson told a crowd in front of the Chandler courthouse, where he paused on a swift motor sweep through this farming and oil region. "I wonder what he is going to say."

'Good Faith'

Then the Democratic candidate said he thinks Eisenhower "owes it to all Americans to say in good faith" what the Republicans have done "to fulfill their commitments they made four years ago."

Stevenson said he was particularly interested in what Eisenhower would have to say about price supports. The Democrats have been feuding with the President for at least three years over the meaning of a price support statement Eisenhower made at Kashton, Minn., in 1952.

They say he promised 100 per cent of parity but later came out for a flexible system of price supports. Eisenhower contends he policy urged full parity "in the market place" with no specific commitment on long term price supports.

After the Chandler speech, one of two quick stops he made during the afternoon, Stevenson rolled on to Oklahoma City where he accused the administration of indifference and neglect toward the needs of the farmer, the wage earner and the small businessman.

First Time

In an earlier talk at Tulsa, he mentioned the Suez crisis for the first time in his campaign, describing it as an example of Communist penetration into new areas.

Stevenson declared at Tulsa the administration is trying to conceal a "dangerous drift" in foreign affairs and a world-wide spread in Communist influence.

He also paused on the 100-mile trip from Tulsa to address briefly, while standing in his car, a crowd that surged around the motorcade at Bristol.

Stevenson was seeking to win back Oklahoma from Eisenhower who carried the state by 57,000 votes in 1952. He also was campaigning on behalf of Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney who is seeking re-election, opposed by Republican Douglas McKiver.

Stevenson's Chandler speech was not billed in advance as an important one but it captured the political interest of the others of the day.

100 MPH 'Flossy' Blasts Northwest Florida Coast

... Killer Storm Moving Inland

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Flossy lashed the northwest Florida resort coast Monday night with 100-mile-an-hour force after causing at least four deaths in glancing blows at the Louisiana and Alabama gulf coasts.

Flossy struck the mainland at a newly deserted beach area near Fort Walton, 50 miles west of Panama City. Her force generated blinding sandstorms that blasted paint off automobiles.

In its wake, the hurricane left floods in Louisiana, stranded more than 60 persons in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico and was indirectly responsible for the deaths of a pregnant mother and her three children near Tallahassee, Fla.

The Coast Guard reported the motor vessel Carport missing with 14 persons aboard. Last word from the vessel came shortly after noon Sunday when the captain reported two men had gone overboard.

Early Tuesday, the New Orleans Weather Bureau said Flossy was centered midway between Panama City and Dothan, Ala., about 50 miles inland. Highest winds were estimated at 75 miles an hour as the giant storm lost some of its force over sparsely settled pine timber country. Flossy was moving in a northeasterly direction at 15 miles an hour. Little damage was reported at Fort Walton, where the hurricane first struck the mainland.

Warnings

Hurricane warnings were lowered west of Panama City but continued eastward to St. Mark's, Fla. Storm warnings were displayed from St. Mark's southward to Tampa and along the Atlantic Coast from Brunswick, Ga., to Wilmington, N. C.

The Weather Bureau warned of high winds and squalls in the storm's path. High winds were predicted for the South Atlantic coastal area Tuesday. High tides were forecast along Florida's northwest coast and residents of low-lying areas were urged to seek higher ground.

Property damage was unofficially estimated at up to two million dollars, mostly to oil drilling equipment in the gulf. There was no immediate report of property damage to the Florida coastal area.

Two jet training planes being evacuated from Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City collided in flight near Tallahassee and crashed. One piled into a house and killed an expectant mother and her three children. The father, a Negro, was at work when his family was wiped out.

Dead were Mrs. Mary Ella Walker, 33; Philip Jr., 3; Dorothy, 2; and Mary Lee, 1. The pilot of one plane is still missing. He was identified by Tyndall authorities as Capt. Robert B. Willeford of Tyndall. The other pilot, 1st Lt. Roderick B. Adams of Panama City, parachuted and was only slightly hurt.

Two Injured

A large sign blew down about 15 miles west of Panama City, injuring two men.

A Navy barge with three board was reported isolated in the gulf of Panama City. Fate of the men was unknown.

The all-clear signal was given at Eglin AFB near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., at 7:30 p.m., two hours after the hurricane's eye passed. Eglin officials said high tide winds recorded there were 65 m.p.h. gusts, slightly under hurricane force.

No extensive damage was reported at Eglin or Fort Walton Beach, but power and telephone lines were down in some sections of the city.

Two Mobile, Ala., men were hurricane casualties and two other men drowned in the gulf near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Harold Adair, 45, died when an automobile swerved off a rain-slick Mobile street and over-turned. Jim Lewis Williams, 28, was electrocuted when he grabbed a live wire sagging between two utility poles.

Ships in the stormy Gulf of Mexico took a heavy beating from the hurricane.

EGYPT SAYS:

West Prods War

Nasser Counter Moves In U.N.

LONDON (U)—Egypt charged Monday British and French actions in the Suez canal dispute threaten world peace and asked for urgent U.N. consideration of them.

Egypt's President Nasser made his diplomatic countermove 48 hours before the council meets in New York to hear the request Britain and France made Sunday for U.N. action on Suez.

Egypt's maneuver to avoid the role of defendant at Wednesday's U.N. meeting apparently caught the British by surprise.

The Foreign Office said there would be no comment Monday night.

The French-British request for a Security Council meeting referred to Egypt's seizure of the canal July 26 as unilateral action in violation of the Suez Canal Convention of 1888. That convention assured freedom of passage through the canal for all nations.

'Actions'

The Egyptian note to the Security Council asked it to consider "actions against Egypt by some powers, particularly France and the United Kingdom, which constitute a danger to international peace and security and are serious violations of the charter of the United Nations."

These actions were not spelled out. But Egypt has turned heavy criticism on the French and British military buildup in the Mediterranean, particularly on the British Isle of Cyprus, since the canal dispute arose.

Arguing Britain's case in a TV broadcast, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Monday night presentation of the issue before the Security Council Wednesday would be a "test of the United Nations" in its ability to preserve justice and international law.

Rallying to Egypt's support, Syrian and Saudi Arabian chiefs of state declared their solidarity with Egypt at conclusion of a three-power Arab "summit" meeting.

V. K. Krishna Menon, India's sowing trouble-shooter, appeared on the London scene direct from a week of talks with Egyptian President Nasser. He conferred for nearly an hour with Lloyd.

Unky

He gave an inside account of Nasser's thinking on the Suez Canal Users' Assn. which the leading sea powers are organizing to give them a position of unity in dealing with his nationalization of the waterway July 26.

Menon has publicly disclaimed any mediation role. But his boss, Prime Minister Nehru, left by plane for Saudi Arabia after telling reporters he felt mediation was a better way to work for a Suez settlement than the British-French move placing the question before the U.N. Security Council.

Nehru will visit with King Saud, who just concluded Monday a "summit" meeting with Nasser and President Shukri Kuwayti of Syria.

Winding up a three-day conference in Riyadh, the Arab chiefs issued a communique which bolstered Nasser's position.

Major Ag Talk Set For Tonight

White House Denies President Agreed With Caller's Reported Remark Farmer Should 'Get Off B—'

WASHINGTON (INS)—The small farmer, a big issue in the election campaign, gave President Eisenhower a few bad moments Monday as the chief executive prepared to fly to Peoria, Ill., to make his first major farm speech Tuesday.

George Spence, a GOP candidate for Congress in Tennessee, came out of Mr. Eisenhower's office to say the President agreed with his view that small farmers have to "get off their b—" and go to work if they want to make a living.

Mr. Eisenhower promptly issued a vigorous denial that he had ever agreed to any such statement.

He also said through his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, that his Peoria speech will deal specifically with the plight of the small farmer, along with other phases of his farm program.

It all added up to one of the campaign's most embarrassing moments for Republicans in their pitched battle with the Democrats for the farm vote.

Running Against Priest

Spence, running against veteran Congressman J. Percy Priest in Tennessee's traditionally Democratic Fifth District, called at the White House with 22 other Republican candidates.

After each had posed for a hand-shaking picture with Mr. Eisenhower to use in their campaigns, the conversation turned to farm problems.

The president was quoted as saying that his administration has tried to do things for the little farmer, while Democrats just talk about the problem and do nothing.

Later, International News Service said Spence told newsmen in the White House lobby:

"I told the president small farmers in my area are finally realizing that if they are going to make a living they will have to get off their b— like everybody else and go to work."

'He said he agreed.'

Says Misconstrued

(The Associated Press said that late Monday Spence said "the account of my talk with President Eisenhower today as reported in the press edition is completely misconstrued, incomplete and out of context.") He added:

"The following is what actually took place. I walked alongside Mr. Eisenhower as we went from his office to the rose garden for a group picture. As we walked I told the President that my father had always said that to make a living on a farm, today as always, a man has to get off his b— and work like everybody else, that you can't make ends meet on a \$10,000 farm with \$40,000 worth of equipment sitting around idle. The President made no comment whatsoever."

Hagerty hurriedly called a news conference after checking with Mr. Eisenhower.

Hagerty Upset

Looking as if he would like to take off after Spence with a pitchfork, Hagerty said:

"The quotation as reported certainly does not in any way, shape or manner reflect the President's thinking. . . .

"We have proposed many things during our administration to help the small farmer specifically."

He said Mr. Eisenhower did not even recall Spence's remark and certainly did not agree with it.

The Peoria speech, the second major radio-television address of the President's campaign, will be carried over the CBS network at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

(The Associated Press also reported this: Garnet Horner of the Washington Evening Star told Hagerty that George Spence had told him of a conversation with Eisenhower about the farm situation.

Horner said Spence related that he had told Eisenhower that small farmers in his middle Tennessee area realized that "to make a living they have to get off their b—" and go to work like everybody else." Horner said Spence told him that Eisenhower replied: "I agree with that."

Horner said that while Spence was talking to him, George H. Miller, running for Congress in the 11th Missouri Dist., told Spence that "You don't want to quote that" and that Spence replied that yes, he did.

Today's Chuckle

"I keep wondering," said the girl, "why they give girls' names to hurricanes."

Replied the boy friend: "Well, they're not hurricanes, are they?"

Maggie's Tall Girl Shaving

Come, with, combs, scissors and other hair removal will be shown by a California representative Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30, College Inn, 2nd Floor—Adm.

12 Die In Colorado Crash

AF C47 Hits Mountain Peak

SALIDA, Colo. (U)—A two-engine Air Force C47 crashed and burned on the northwest edge of 14,172-foot Mt. Yale Monday, killing all 12 persons aboard.

A member of the first climbing party to reach the scene said the wreckage was scattered 500 yards along the sheer slopes of the peak.

The bodies of the dead, including a red-haired woman's Army Corps enlisted woman, were burned. Watches found on some of the victims had stopped at 10:10, indicating the time of the crash on the rocky pinnacles about 20 miles northwest of here.

The plane was attached to Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was bound for Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Whitfield

Col. Barney Oldfield, public information officer, said the plane left Ent Air Force Base about 9:30 a.m. and was due at Hamilton AFB at 4 p.m.

Names of the dead were withheld.

Oldfield said the passengers included both civilians and military personnel.

Allen Fitzgerald of Buena Vista, Colo., who guided a seven-man team to the crash scene at the 11,000-foot level, termed it "the most gruesome spectacle I've ever seen."

"The impact must have been so great that all their shoes were ripped off," Fitzgerald said.

Scattered

"Only one man still had on a shoe."

"Six of the bodies were still in the wreckage. We found the others scattered all over. Some of them were so badly burned and torn that it was hard to distinguish if they were bodies at all."

After inspecting the site and collecting the bodies, the party returned to the mountain's base after nightfall. There they awaited the arrival of an Air Force inspection and rescue team. Together, they will make the ascent again Tuesday morning.

The scene is near the Continental Divide, 120 airline miles southwest of Denver.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued warm. Little change in temperature. High in 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	62	2:30 p.m.	78
3:30 a.m.	58	3:30 p.m.	80
5:30 a.m.	54	5:30 p.m.	81
7:30 a.m.	50	7:30 p.m.	82
9:30 a.m.	46	9:30 p.m.	78
11:30 a.m.	42	11:30 p.m.	74
1:30 p.m.	38	1:30 a.m. (Tue.)	70
3:30 p.m.	34	3:30 a.m.	66
5:30 p.m.	30	5:30 a.m.	62
7:30 p.m.	26	7:30 a.m.	58
9:30 p.m.	22	9:30 a.m.	54
11:30 a.m.	18	11:30 a.m.	50
1:30 p.m.	14	1:30 p.m.	46
3:30 p.m.	10	3:30 p.m.	42
5:30 p.m.	6	5:30 p.m.	38
7:30 p.m.	2	7:30 p.m.	34
9:30 p.m.	-2	9:30 p.m.	30
11:30 a.m.	-6	11:30 a.m.	26
1:30 p.m.	-10	1:30 p.m.	22
3:30 p.m.	-14	3:30 p.m.	18
5:30 p.m.	-18	5:30 p.m.	14
7:30 p.m.	-22	7:30 p.m.	10
9:30 p.m.	-26	9:30 p.m.	6
11:30 a.m.	-30	11:30 a.m.	2
1:30 p.m.	-34	1:30 p.m.	-2
3:30 p.m.	-38	3:30 p.m.	-6
5:30 p.m.	-42	5:30 p.m.	-10
7:30 p.m.	-46	7:30 p.m.	-14
9:30 p.m.	-50	9:30 p.m.	-18
11:30 a.m.	-54	11:30 a.m.	-22
1:30 p.m.	-58	1:30 p.m.	-26
3:30 p.m.	-62	3:30 p.m.	-30
5:30 p.m.	-66	5:30 p.m.	-34
7:30 p.m.	-70	7:30 p.m.	-38
9:30 p.m.	-74	9:30 p.m.	-42
11:30 a.m.	-78	11:30 a.m.	-46
1:30 p.m.	-82	1:30 p.m.	-50
3:30 p.m.	-86	3:30 p.m.	-54
5:30 p.m.	-90	5:30 p.m.	-58
7:30 p.m.	-94	7:30 p.m.	-62
9:30 p.m.	-98	9:30 p.m.	-66
11:30 a.m.	-102	11:30 a.m.	-70
1:30 p.m.	-106	1:30 p.m.	-74
3:30 p.m.	-110	3:30 p.m.	-78
5:30 p.m.	-114	5:30 p.m.	-82
7:30 p.m.	-118	7:30 p.m.	-86
9:30 p.m.	-122	9:30 p.m.	-90
11:30 a.m.	-126	11:30 a.m.	-94
1:30 p.m.	-130	1:30 p.m.	-98
3:30 p.m.	-134	3:30 p.m.	-102
5:30 p.m.	-138	5:30 p.m.	-106
7:30 p.m.	-142	7:30 p.m.	-110
9:30 p.m.	-146	9:30 p.m.	-114
11:30 a.m.	-150	11:30 a.m.	-118
1:30 p.m.	-154	1:30 p.m.	-122
3:30 p.m.	-158	3:30 p.m.	-126
5:30 p.m.	-162	5:30 p.m.	-130
7:30 p.m.	-166	7:30 p.m.	-134
9:30 p.m.	-170	9:30 p.m.	-138
11:30 a.m.	-174	11:30 a.m.	-142
1:30 p.m.	-178	1:30 p.m.	-146
3:30 p.m.	-182	3:30 p.m.	-150
5:30 p.m.	-186	5:30 p.m.	-154
7:30 p.m.	-190	7:30 p.m.	-158
9:30 p.m.	-194	9:30 p.m.	-162
11:30 a.m.	-198	11:30 a.m.	-166
1:30 p.m.	-202	1:30 p.m.	-170
3:30 p.m.	-206	3:30 p.m.	-174
5:30 p.m.	-210	5:30 p.m.	-178
7:30 p.m.	-214	7:30 p.m.	-182
9:30 p.m.	-218	9:30 p.m.	-186
11:30 a.m.	-222	11:30 a.m.	-190
1:30 p.m.	-226	1:30 p.m.	-194
3:30 p.m.	-230	3:30 p.m.	-198
5:30 p.m.	-234	5:30 p.m.	-202

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... VICTIM TENTATIVELY SAID MARY HASTINGS, 22

By AL EDEE
Star Staff Writer

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Two men and a woman, seriously injured in the collision, were tentatively identified as:

Iona Camby, 33, of 510 W. 1st. She suffered a broken leg, deep scalp lacerations and a possible broken arm.

Manuel F. Chavez, 23, address unknown, who received a nasal bone fracture, a fractured neck, rib fractures, a possible compound

fracture of the chest, and extensive scalp lacerations.

Steve Reed, 39, of Seward, stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base received severe head injuries, scalp lacerations and a ruptured spleen.

2 Poor, One Fair

All three were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where the two men were listed in poor condition. The woman was reported in fair condition.

The car, which ambulance attendants said was apparently driven by Reed, was traveling west on Highway 34, collided with the left corner of the diesel engine of a freight train heading south into Lincoln on the Union Pacific tracks.

The car was demolished. Little damage was done to the engine.

Trooper Kenneth Rayburn reported that trainmen told him the train was traveling about 20 miles an hour at the time, having stopped on a hill north of the crossing immediately before the accident. Engineer was William Kipp of Beatrice; the brakeman was C. Mare of Council Bluffs, Ia., and B. W. Walsh of Omaha the conductor.

The dead woman was found inside the car in which she and the injured were riding. The injured were thrown from the car.

A passing motorist telephoned for help from a nearby steakhouse.

The accident occurred approximately 10 p.m. Monday.

Law enforcement officials were

still checking early Tuesday on positive identification of the victim.

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The president was quoted as saying that his administration has tried to do things for the little farmer, while Democrats just talk about the problem and do nothing.

Later, International News Service said Spence told newsmen in the White House lobby:

"I told the president small farmers in my area are finally realizing that if they are going to make a living they will have to get off their b— like everybody else and go to work."

"He said he agreed."

Says Misconstrued

(The Associated Press said that late Monday Spence said "the account of my talk with President Eisenhower today as reported in the press edition is completely misconstrued, incomplete and out of context." He added:

"The following is what actually took place. I walked alongside Mr. Eisenhower as we went from his office to the rose garden for a group picture. As we walked I told the President that my father had always said that to make a living on a farm, today as always, a man has to get off his b— and work like everybody else, that you can't make ends meet on a \$10,000 farm with \$40,000 worth of equipment sitting around idle. The President made no comment whatsoever.")

Hagerty hurriedly called a news conference after checking with Mr. Eisenhower.

Hagerty Upset

Looking as if he would like to take off after Spence with a pitchfork, Hagerty said:

"The quotation as reported certainly does not in any way, shape or manner reflect the President's thinking. . . .

"We have proposed many things during our administration to help the small farmer specifically."

He said Mr. Eisenhower did not even recall Spence's remark and certainly did not agree with it.

The Peoria speech, the second major radio-television address of the President's campaign, will be carried over the CBS network at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

(The Associated Press also reported this: Garnet Horner of the Washington Evening Star told Hagerty that George Spence had told him of a conversation with Eisenhower about the farm situation.

(Horner said Spence related that he had told Eisenhower that small farmers in his middle Tennessee area realized that "to make a living they have to get off their b—" and go to work like everybody else." Horner said Spence told him that Eisenhower replied: "I agree with that."

(Horner said that while Spence was talking to him, George H. Miller, running for Congress in the 11th Missouri Dist., told Spence that "You don't want to quote that" and that Spence replied that yes, he did.)

Today's Chuckle

"I keep wondering," said the girl, "why they give girls' names to hurricanes."

Replied the boy friend: "Well, they're not himmicanes, are they?"

12 Die In Colorado Crash

AF C47 Hits Mountain Peak

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — A two-engine Air Force C47 crashed and burned on the northwest edge of 14,172-foot Mt. Yale Monday, killing all 12 persons aboard.

A member of the first climbing party to reach the scene said the wreckage was scattered 500 yards along the sheer slopes of the peak.

The bodies of the dead, including a red-haired Women's Army Corps enlisted woman, were burned. Watches found on some of the victims had stopped at 10:10, indicating the time of the crash on the rocky pinnacle about 30 miles northwest of here.

The plane was attached to Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was bound for Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco.

Withheld

Col. Barney Oldfield, public information officer, said the plane left Ent Air Force Base about 9:30 a.m. and was due at Hamilton AFB at 4 p.m.

Names of the dead were withheld. Oldfield said the passengers included both civilians and military personnel.

Allen Fitzgerald of Buena Vista, Colo., who guided a seven-man team to the crash scene at the 11,000-foot level, termed it "the most gruesome spectacle I've ever seen."

"The impact must have been so great that all their shoes were ripped off," Fitzgerald said.

Scattered

"Only one man still had on a shoe."

"Six of the bodies were still in the wreckage. We found the others scattered all over. Some of them were so badly burned and torn that it was hard to distinguish if they were bodies at all."

After inspecting the site and collecting the bodies, the party returned to the mountain's base after nightfall. There they awaited the arrival of an Air Force inspection and rescue team. Together, they will make the ascent again Tuesday morning.

The scene is near the Continental Divide, 120 airline miles southwest of Denver.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Continued warm. Little change in temperature. High in 80s.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	62	2:30 p.m.	85
2:30 a.m.	62	3:30 p.m.	85
3:30 a.m.	60	4:30 p.m.	81
4:30 a.m.	58	5:30 p.m.	80
5:30 a.m.	58	6:30 p.m.	74
6:30 a.m.	60	7:30 p.m.	73
7:30 a.m.	65	8:30 p.m.	70
8:30 a.m.	70	9:30 p.m.	69
9:30 a.m.	74	10:30 p.m.	65
10:30 a.m.	77	11:30 p.m.	64
11:30 a.m.	80	12:30 a.m. (Tue.)	64
12:30 p.m.	83	1:30 a.m.	63
1:30 p.m.	84	2:30 a.m.	62
2:30 p.m.	85	3:30 a.m.	61
3:30 p.m.	85	4:30 a.m.	61
4:30 p.m.	85	5:30 a.m.	61
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Council Turns Down Joint Sewer Work Plan

Contends City Could Do Job Better Alone

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The City Council has turned down a plan for joint city-Sanitary District improvement of the sanitary sewer system in preference to doing the entire job itself.

The District last week approved a plan whereby it would continue to operate, and enlarge when needed, the disposal plant at 22nd and Terrace. Under that plan, the city would issue revenue bonds, to be paid off with a sewer usage fee, to finance an estimated \$3.5 million trunk sewer line expansion.

Council members expressed the view that the continuation of such a joint arrangement would not be satisfactory.

"It would mean getting less done for more money," said Councilman Pat Ash.

Members agreed the city could best handle the entire program because its water and light department provided an organization now in existence to administer the usage fee plan.

Some discussion had previously been given to the District doing the entire job and using general obligation bonds.

The Council opposed this on several grounds. It would mean additional taxes on already overtaxed real estate, it said, and would not be an equitable distribution of the cost of the improvements.

"With general obligation bonds, it was noted, all tax-exempt properties would pay nothing for their sewer service. On the other hand, it was said, some smaller sewer customers would have to pay more than their fair share of the cost of the improvements under a general obligation bond plan.

Under the joint plan, the District was to guarantee treatment of all sewage delivered to it at least during the period of bond amortization.

The cost of needed disposal plant improvements is estimated at \$500,000 but these are not considered necessary for possibly another 10 years.

The District had proposed to finance that work out of the special 1 mill levy it now has in addition to its 1 mill tax levy for general operation.

The city's position will be stated to the Board of the Sanitary District in a letter.

If the District would turn over the disposal plant to the city as suggested by the Council, the act would require authority from the state legislature. Legislation would also be needed, however, to carry out the joint plan of operation.

Marine Probe Long Urged By D.C. Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Washington lawyer said Monday he has been trying for four years to interest Congress in an investigation of "misconduct" of Marine recruits.

Robert J. Patch said since early 1952 he had sent the Senate Armed Services Committee about a dozen reports on treatment of Marine recruits.

"I sent a letter with each report requesting an investigation," Patch said. The first two times, he added, the committee declined the request.

Subsequent reports and letters were "simply ignored," he added. Last April 6, six Marine recruits drowned at Parris Island, S. C., when Sgt. Matthew McKoon, marched a platoon into a marshy area.

Family Asks Inquiry
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National Homebuilders Chief Visits

Homebuilders, both national and local, discuss home construction problems prior to the meeting in Lincoln. Shown are:

(Standing, from left) James R. Leverett, Des Moines, Ia.; Gentry Davis of Omaha, president of the Omaha Homebuilders; (seated) Clyde F. Card, president of the Lincoln Homebuilders; Joseph Haverstick of Dayton, Ohio, national president, and Guy Monypenny of New York, N.Y., decorator. (Star Photo.)

Local Home Building Down 33%, U.S. 20%, Builders Told

Home construction is down 20 per cent nationally from 1955, the president of the National Association of Home Builders, Joseph Haverstick of Dayton, O., said Monday.

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The prefabrication industry is now providing annually 10 per cent of our homes, Haverstick said. These homes are predominately under \$15,000.

The most popular home in America today, he said, is priced from \$14,000 to \$18,000, has one floor, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and is conventional or ranch style.

Haverstick said local builders ought to be encouraged by the interest in the Parades of Homes which 40,000 persons attended.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; son, H. R. Sampson of Fanwood, N. J.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pike, Mrs. Esther Condo, both of Portage, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Secory of Mitchell, S. D., and Mrs. Jessie Miller of Pelican Rapids, Minn.; and two grandchildren.

Retired structural engineer, he constructed the Crete Mills, the Black Brothers Mill at Beatrice, and many other grain elevators and flour mills.

Born in Archer, Neb., he attended the University of Nebraska and had lived in Lincoln 45 years. He was a member of Rotary International, the Masonic Lodge at Pierce, Neb., the Engineers Club of Lincoln, the Lincoln Dinner Club, United Commercial Travelers, Modern Woodmen and the Episcopal Church.

Under the joint plan, the District was to guarantee treatment of all sewage delivered to it at least during the period of bond amortization.

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Integration Troubles Flare Anew

... In Kentucky

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Parents led a walkout of more than 400 children Monday at Weaverton School in protest against five Negro students enrolled in the county school.

About half of the 572 children remained in classes.

"School will be kept open," Supt. C. B. West was quoted as saying. "The buses will run even if they have only one child on them."

A crowd of parents and townspeople gathered at Weaverton school early Monday morning.

Parents Stride In
As classes began, some parents strode into classrooms and led their children outside. Other children followed.

The five Negroes have been attending classes since the school opened Sept. 4.

Felix Trader, Weaverton principal, met Supt. West after the walkout. He quoted West as saying the school would remain open.

Trader said Weaverton is controlled by the Henderson County School Board, which has not announced an integration program. Henderson's city schools already have started integrating.

Arrests In Dallas
DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—Seven Dallas Negro high school students were arrested Monday after they allegedly threatened the white driver of a school bus with knives and seized control of the vehicle.

Two other Negro students were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities later in the day for carrying guns at a student assembly at the Madison high school for Negroes. The assembly was called to inquire into the bus incident.

Richard Dale Carnahan, 25, the bus driver, said a "whole gang of kids came through the back door and windows of the bus. Once inside, he charged, they refused to pay their fares."

"I told them 'I'll sit right here until you pay your fare,'" he added. The driver said about 12 of the Negro pupils came toward him brandishing knives and soft drink bottles, then grabbed control of the steering wheel and gas pedal while he still was in the driver's seat.

\$141 Burglary Said Admitted By Laborer
Police said a 28-year-old Lincoln laborer being held at city jail on an open charge had admitted burglarizing Johnnie Maher's Tavern, 133 No. 12th.

Reported missing, after the tavern was entered through a transom, was more than \$141 in cash from the cash register, a box, juke box and piggy bank.

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2,000 Watch Boy Rescued From Pipe

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (INS)—Firemen and construction workers rescued a 3-year-old boy from an abandoned water casing 16 feet below the earth Monday night as more than 2,000 persons watched tensely.

The child, Tommy Hartnett, was taken unharmed from the 14-inch pipe after it had been cut through below him and raised to the surface.

The boy fell into the pipe after wandering from his home nearby. Other children playing nearby saw Tommy disappear and quickly notified his parents.

Bakersfield fire chief Philip Pifer summoned all on-duty firemen to the rescue operation, and they were joined at the scene by construction engineers and workmen from nearby building projects.

Firemen pumped air down the casing during the hour-and-a-half rescue effort.

Floodlights illuminated the dramatic operation as rescuers dug frantically in relays to remove the pipe.

Police were forced to hold back the surging throng of spectators with ropes.

The boy's parents watched the rescue work from a nearby porch while a nurse stood by.

More than 150 men took part in the rescue.

SOMOZA TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

PANAMA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza de Nicaragua showed slight improvement Monday night after taking a turn for the worse earlier in the day.

An evening medical bulletin said the Nicaraguan strong man, shot by an assassin Friday, still was paralyzed on the left side but the paralysis was clearing up.

Reflexes of the left arm and leg, absent in the morning, have returned.

Somoza's breathing also was more regular, the bulletin reported. Surgeons opened a hole in his windpipe to help him breathe when his condition unexpectedly grew worse in the morning.

Somoza was on the operating table at Gorgas Hospital 4 hours and 20 minutes Sunday. Doctors operated to remove a bullet which had lodged against his spine, and for wounds on the arm and thigh.

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Sharon Kay, Don On Honeymoon

DENVER (AP)—The 1955 Miss America, the singer Sharon Kay Ritchie, the singer-guitarist Don Cherry, 32, were honeymooning at an undisclosed mountain hide-away following their sparkling wedding Saturday night.

Their Colorado stay will end within the week. Cherry is due at Dallas, Tex., next Sunday to compete in a golf exhibition match.

They exchanged vows in a 23-minute, double-ring ceremony before 50 invited guests at Denver's Central Christian Church, outside, police held in check crowds estimated at 500. They were rewarded with waves and bright smile from the bride before driving off to a short reception after the ceremony.

A native of Grand Island, Neb., she and Cherry first met five months ago when both made a public appearance in his home town of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Anderson Notes State Progress
FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Gov. Victor Anderson Monday called attention to the progress made in roads, mental health and taxations matters during his administration.

The Governor spoke at a luncheon of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, here for a two-day meeting.

Concerning roads, Gov. Anderson cited application of the sufficiency ratings system to determine which roads will receive aid first. He also mentioned the one-cent increase in the gas tax which went into effect in 1953 and now provides an additional 9 million dollars yearly in taxes.

As for taxes, Gov. Anderson said he boosted the provision on the Nov. 6 election ballot providing for the three-man state Board of Equalization. He said if this provision passes, and he can get the three men he has in mind, we will have "one of the finest setups Nebraska has ever had."

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Council Turns Down Joint Sewer Work Plan

Contents City Could Do Job Better Alone

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

The City Council has turned down a plan for joint city-Sanitary District improvement of the sanitary sewer system in preference to doing the entire job itself.

The District last week approved a plan whereby it would continue to operate, and enlarge when needed, the disposal plant at 22nd and Teresa. Under that plan, the city would issue revenue bonds, to be paid off with a sewer usage fee, to finance an estimated \$3.5 million trunk sewer line expansion.

Council members expressed the view that the continuation of such a joint arrangement would not be satisfactory.

"It would mean getting less done for more money," said Councilman Pat Ash.

Members Agree

Council members agreed the city could best handle the entire program because its water and light department provided an organization now in existence to administer the usage fee plan.

Some discussion had previously been given to the District doing the entire job and using general obligation bonds.

The Council opposed this on several grounds. It would mean additional taxes on already overtaxed real estate, it said, and would not be an equitable distribution of the cost of the improvements.

With general obligation bonds, it was noted, all tax-exempt properties would pay nothing for their sewer service. On the other hand, it was said, some smaller sewer customers would have to pay more than their fair share of the cost of the improvements under a general obligation bond plan.

Joint Plan

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Robert J. Patch said since early 1952 he had sent the Senate Armed Services Committee about a dozen reports on treatment of Marine recruits.

"I sent a letter with each report requesting an investigation," Patch said. The first two times, he added, the committee declined the request.

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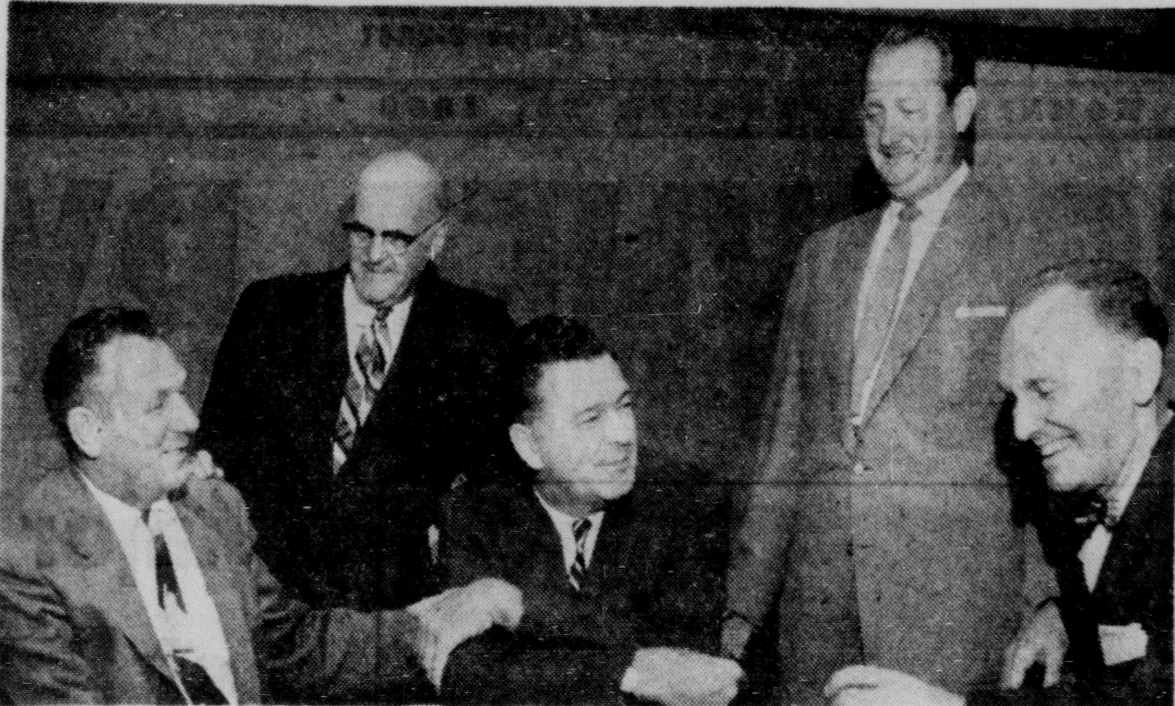
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Wilson Satisfactory After An Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was operated on for a "benign prostatic condition" detected during a routine physical examination last week.

The 75-minute operation was performed at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Wilson's condition was described as "satisfactory."

A Pentagon announcement said Wilson, 66, will be away from his office about 20 days.

Wilson's illness will force cancellation of three public speeches which the secretary has scheduled during this campaign season, a spokesman said.

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As classes began, some parents strode into classrooms and led their children outside. Other children followed.

The five Negroes have been attending classes since the school opened Sept. 4.

Felix Trader, Weaverton principal, met Supt. West after the walkout. He quoted West as saying the school would remain open.

Trader said Weaverton is controlled by the Henderson County School Board, which has not announced an integration program. Henderson's city schools already have started integrating.

Arrests In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—Seven Dallas Negro high school students were arrested Monday after they allegedly threatened the white driver of a school bus with knives and seized control of the vehicle.

Two other Negro students were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities later in the day for carrying guns at a student assembly at the Madison high school for Negroes. The assembly was called to inquire into the bus incident.

Richard Dale Carnaghan, 25, the bus driver, said a "whole gang of kids came through the back door and windows of the bus. Once inside, he charged, they refused to pay their fares." He added: "I told them 'I'll sit right here until you pay your fare.'"

The driver said about 12 of the Negro pupils came toward him brandishing knives and soft drink bottles, then grabbed control of the steering wheel and gas pedal while he still was in the driver's seat.

\$141 Burglary Said Admitted By Laborer

Police said a 28-year-old Lincoln laborer being held at city jail on an open charge had admitted burglarizing Johnnie Maher's Tavern, 133 No. 12th.

Reported missing, after the tavern was entered through a transom, was more than \$141 in cash from the cash register, a box, juke box and piggy bank.

Unadilla Farmer Hurt

UNADILLA, Neb. — Vernon Warnke, Unadilla farmer, lost part of his right hand in a silo cutter at the farm of Ray Callaway where the men were filling a silo. Warnke was taken to a Syracuse hospital for treatment.

MORE PEOPLE WEAR
KINDY GLASSES
1309 "O" STREET

2,000 Watch Boy Rescued From Pipe

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (INS)—Firemen and construction workers rescued a 3-year-old boy from an abandoned water casing 10 feet below the earth Monday night as more than 2,000 persons watched tensely.

The child, Tommy Hartnett, was taken unharmed from the 14-inch pipe after it had been cut through below him and raised to the surface.

The boy fell into the pipe after wandering from his home nearby. Other children playing nearby saw Tommy disappear and quickly notified his parents.

Bakersfield fire chief Philip Pifer summoned all on-duty firemen to the rescue operation, and they were joined at the scene by construction engineers and workmen from nearby building projects.

Firemen pumped air down the casing during the hour-and-a-half rescue effort.

Floodlights illuminated the dramatic operation as rescuers dug frantically in relays to remove the pipe.

Police were forced to hold back the surging throng of spectators with ropes.

The boy's parents watched the rescue work from a nearby porch while a nurse stood by.

More than 150 men took part in the rescue.

SOMOZA TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

PANAMA (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua showed slight improvement Monday night after taking a turn for the worse earlier in the day.

An evening medical bulletin said the Nicaraguan strong man, shot by an assassin Friday, still was paralyzed on the left side but the paralysis was clearing up.

Reflexes of the left arm and leg, absent in the morning, have returned.

Somoza's breathing also was more regular, the bulletin reported. Surgeons opened a hole in his windpipe to help him breathe when his condition unexpectedly grew worse in the morning.

Somoza was on the operating table at Gorgas Hospital 4 hours and 20 minutes Sunday. Doctors operated to remove a bullet which had lodged against his spine, and for wounds on the arm and thigh.

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Sharon Kay, Don On Honeymoon

DENVER (AP)—The 1956 Miss America, the former Sharon Kay Ritchie, the singer-golfer Don Cherry, 32, were honeymooning at an undisclosed mountain hide-away following their sparkling wedding Saturday night.

Their Colorado stay will end within the week. Cherry is due at Dallas, Tex., next Sunday to compete in a golf exhibition match.

They exchanged vows in a 23-minute, double-ring ceremony before 50 invited guests at Denver's Central Christian Church, outside, police held in check crowds estimated at 500. They were rewarded with waves and bright smile from the bride before driving off to a short reception after the ceremony.

A native of Grand Island, Neb., she and Cherry first met five months ago when both made a public appearance in his home town of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Dead in the ashes of their small home, 16 miles northeast of Angola near Clear Lake, were Al-berta Cobbs, 6; her 3-year-old sister Rozetta; and their brother Lawrence, 23.

Mrs. Ruby Cobbs, 47, suffered second and third degree burns over most of her body and died in a hospital here.

The husband and father, Win-fred Cobbs, 55, and two other sons were sleeping in another building 75 feet away and were not injured.

Cobbs told Sheriff Harry Durham that Lawrence escaped from the flaming shack but plunged back through a window when he saw the little girls were still inside. The young man collapsed in the flames.

Anderson Notes State Progress

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Gov. Victor Anderson Monday called attention to the progress made in roads, mental health and taxations matters during his administration.

The Governor spoke at a luncheon of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, here for a two-day meeting.

Concerning roads, Gov. Anderson cited application of the sufficiency ratings system to determine which roads will receive aid first. He also mentioned the one cent increase in the gas tax which went into effect in 1953 and now provides an additional 9 million dollars yearly in taxes.

As for taxes, Gov. Anderson said he boosted the provision on the Nov. 6 election ballot providing for the three-man state Board of Equalization. He said if this provision passes, and he can get the three men he was in mind, we will have "one of the finest setups Nebraska has ever had."

2 Girls, Mother, Would-Be Saver Son, Die In Fire

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LYELL BREMSER News 7 am and 8 am
KOFFEE KLUB The most refreshing new sound in music-7:15-7:45, 8:15-9:00 am
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Above is a large mobile safety unit called the LS-100. Manned by an experienced safety engineer, this Legion of Safety unit is constantly on tour of the State . . . and is on call by any community in Nebraska in time of major disaster—flood, tornado, fire. The LS-100 is virtually a field hospital on wheels. Its unlimited rescue equipment includes fire hoses, asbestos suits, ladders, power saws, drills, oxygen masks, portable generator, and many other safety devices.

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| HOBBS TRAILER CO. | STAR VAN & STORAGE CO. |
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By VERN FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

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Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools, estimated first-semester school population would level off between 20,100 and 21,200.

"There are no serious problems," he told the Board of Education. "All school buildings are holding their own. Only a couple of

classrooms have more than 25 pupils."

Comparison

The 20,091 total, obtained last Friday, compares with 19,826 on the opening day of school and 18,323 at the close of the 1955-56 school year.

Enrollment totals include 13,164 in elementary grades, 4,819 in junior high, and 2,108 in senior high. Dr. Watkins said enrollment statistics show "some influx into the city." He noted particularly in-

creases in senior high and junior high enrollments.

Kindergarten 2,388

Kindergarten enrollment is about 2,388. The expected 1956 kindergarten enrollment is 2,500 based on birth statistics.

Gains and losses in the various schools may be indicative of possible shifts in district enrollments, Dr. Watkins said.

Enrollment by schools:

School	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58
Bancroft	148	143	146
Barnard	125	119	120
Bryant	286	290	282
Carlton	785	757	777
Clinton	43	36	32
Dawes	401	383	391
Edwards	444	432	436
Everett	228	219	225
Hartley	453	425	437
Havelock	682	658	670
Hawthorne	352	337	349
Harvard	675	653	673
Holmes	790	758	767
Huntington	736	718	723
Irvine	46	36	36
Irving Child Center	1,006	1,729	1,785
Lincoln High	138	131	135
Madison Lane	443	446	448
Merle Beattie	123	120	122
Millard Luther Elementary	645	568	578
North	803	805	808
Northeast Junior High	88	133	134
Northeast Child Center	151	143	146
Palmer	515	538	535
Perkins	241	237	249
Prescott	723	751	752
Riley	204	233	239
Rock	515	541	538
Shelton	711	632	632
Southeast Junior High	240	243	247
Southeast Senior High	824	863	867
Whitney	19	13	13
Willard	59	63	65
Woodward Elementary	13	9	13
Woodward Junior High	19	12	12
Woodward Senior High	6	7	10
Total	19,826	20,100	20,091

Plans Revised For Norwood Park Addition

Plans for the Norwood Park School's classroom and auditorium addition, costing an estimated \$244,000, have been revised by the Board of Education.

The original project at 72nd and Douglas called for six classrooms, kindergarten, a new auditorium seating 200 persons, conversion of the present auditorium into a multi-purpose room and cafeteria, enlarging of four existing classrooms and other remodeling.

But, Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said a new population survey has shown that three of the proposed classrooms will not be needed.

Architect Ben Hemphill is to be present to review in two or three weeks alternate plans. One set of plans would eliminate the three classrooms entirely. The second would eliminate the auditorium, but use classrooms for this purpose.

Dr. Watkins said the school's needs through 1960 could be met without the three classrooms.

The remodeling, a major item in the plans, calls for enlargement of four present classrooms, making them only slightly smaller than the proposed new ones.

Wooden stairways throughout the building would be replaced in the remodeling work.



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But Marsh asked the court to make the Committee a defendant as a "necessary party to the full adjudication of the issues."

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The injunctive hearing has been set for Oct. 9.

—Southeast High School— Immediate Construction For \$414,878 Addition

Construction of Southeast High School's 20-classroom addition costing \$414,878 is to begin immediately with half of the classrooms to be ready for use by September, 1957.

The Board of Education awarded the general contract Monday to the Asenmacher Construction Company on the low base bid of \$325,468.

A \$13,122 alternate calling for reinforced concrete on the first floor instead of structural steel was rejected by the Board.

The Board was advised that a steel supplier indicated deliveries could begin within five weeks. The Board's architect said the \$13,000 "saving" was worth the "mild gamble."

Other Low Bids

Other low bids accepted were Reinhardt Brothers, \$60,977, for heating and plumbing; ABC Electric, \$38,432, for electrical work.

Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools, said the bidding was \$135,000 less than the original estimate.

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The second floor will be completed first so work can continue on the addition with as little confusion and noise as possible.

Plans call for 13 general classrooms and two science rooms on the first floor. The second floor will have 13 general classrooms, a large study hall and a journalism room.

The addition will parallel the present two-story wing and the interior will follow the general plan of the present building.

TAKE OUT!

A few strokes with the WAGNER

VACUUM ONCE A WEEK... use a WAGNER every day!

Mrs. Conant Still Poor After Crash Fatal To Husband

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Mrs. Alice Conant, 77, of Salem, Mo., wife of a former University of Nebraska law professor who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, remained in poor condition Monday at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Conant and her husband, Ernest Conant, were injured in the accident near Salem May 27 and were taken to the hospital together. Conant died three weeks after the accident.

Her condition also was described as poor when she was admitted to the hospital. Because of her condition she has not been told of the death of her husband.

State Answers Claim Of Trial Rights Denial

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Marion Greitz is new president of the Lincoln group.

The Lincoln B'nai Brith lodge was chartered in 1888.

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A \$152,700 contract was awarded Casler Electric Co. of Sioux City, Ia., for electrical work in connection with the Ashland expansion. The two combined low bids totaled \$242,745 below the city's estimate.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson reported that this brings to \$300,000 the savings realized on bids received below the estimates on the last three water improvement program lettings.

The last project will boost the Ashland capacity from 33 million to 60 million gallons of water per day. The work is to be completed by Nov. 12.

Mrs. Marshall Dies At Age 95

Mrs. Susie Marshall, 95, of 423 C, died Monday.

She had been a Lincoln resident for 60 years and was a member of the A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are her husband, John W., a daughter, Mrs. Eva Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., a grandson, Leon Robinson, also of Phoenix; and a niece, Mrs. A. M. Taylor of Lincoln.

Career Trouble

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Hungarian actress Eva Bartok said she and her husband, German actor Curt Juergens, are estranged because of career trouble. She said her husband wanted her to give up her film career but she does not agree. Miss Bartok is here to do "10,000 Bedrooms" with Dean Martin at M-G-M studio.

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Catsup	Shortening
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OTOE'S FINEST **RED BEANS** 15-oz. Can. 10^c

OTOE'S FINEST **Chili Hot Beans** 15-oz. Can. 10^c

OTOE'S FINEST **Red Kidney Beans** 15-oz. Can. 10^c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Reg. Can. 10^c

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Enjoy the difference! Try today's most popular cigarette. You'll see why more people smoke Camels, year after year, than any other brand. They've really got it!

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Star Staff Writer

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"There are no serious problems," he told the Board of Education. "All school buildings are holding their own. Only a couple of

classrooms have more than 35 pupils."

Comparison

The 20,019 total, obtained last Friday, compares with 19,626 on the opening day of school and 18,533 at the close of the 1955-56 school year.

Enrollment totals include 13,104 in elementary grades, 4,019 in junior high, and 2,968 in senior high.

Dr. Watkins said enrollment statistics show "some influx into the city." He noted particularly in

creases in senior high and junior high enrollments.

Kindergarten 2,200

Kindergarten enrollment is about 2,200. The expected 1960 kindergarten enrollment is 2,500 based on birth statistics.

Gains and losses in the various schools may be indicative of possible shifts in district enrollments, Dr. Watkins said.

Enrollment by schools:

School	June	Sept.	Sept.
1956	1956	1956	1956
Bancroft	146	143	146
Belmont	221	219	264
Bethany	327	337	364
Bryan	203	290	303
Capitol	783	757	777
Clinton	512	530	538
College View	43	90	83
Dawes	192	222	224
Eastside	693	683	691
Elliott	444	452	459
Hartley	433	425	437
Havelock	445	566	570
Hawthorne	332	357	368
Hayward	677	863	873
Holmes	763	753	765
Huntington	796	818	833
Irving Child Center	304	166	167
Lake View	836	810	839
Lincoln High	1,600	1,729	1,785
Meadow Lane	128	171	175
Merle Beattie	415	505	506
Millard Lefler Elementary	122		
Millard Lefler Junior High	465	568	578
Northeast Junior High	862	905	969
Northeast Senior High	663	683	706
Northeast Child Center	86	133	134
Park	133	143	146
Norwood Park	446	465	468
Pershing	541	690	681
Randolph	783	751	756
Riley	296	235	239
Saratoga	515	541	539
Sheridan	718	632	642
Southeast Junior High	321	368	375
Southeast Senior High	349	463	467
Whittier	826	791	800
Willard	15	9	13
Prescott	13	5	5
Homebound Junior High	10	3	5
Homebound Senior High	6	7	10
Total	18,553	19,326	20,091
Elementary	12,877	12,732	12,104
Junior High	2,537	2,907	3,019
Senior High	2,609	2,887	2,968

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Bond Posted

DAVENPORT, Ia. (INS)—Daniel D. Carmell, prominent Chicago attorney, posted \$5,000 bond in Federal District Court at Davenport, Ia., after being indicted on a Mann Act charge.

Carmell appeared in court with his attorneys, Paul Rink of Rock Island, Ill., and Carl Lambach of Davenport. No date was set for a hearing on the charge.

U.S. District Attorney Roy Stephenson of Des Moines said Carmell was accused of transporting a Davenport woman, Ethel Darlene Fenn Cameron, from Davenport to Chicago "by train for purposes of prostitution."

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Tuesday, September 25, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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A \$1,072,555 contract has been awarded by the City Council to Olson Construction Co. for improvements to Lincoln's water treatment plant at Ashland.

A \$152,700 contract was awarded Casler Electric Co. of Sioux City, Ia., for electrical work in connection with the Ashland expansion. The two combined low bids totaled \$242,745 below the city's estimate.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson reported that this brings to \$300,000 the savings realized on bids received below the estimates on the last three water improvement program lettings.

The last project will boost the Ashland capacity from 33 million to 60 million gallons of water per day. The work is to be completed by Nov. 12.

Mrs. Marshall Dies At Age 95

Mrs. Susie Marshall, 95, of 623 C, died Monday.

She had been a Lincoln resident for 60 years and was a member of the A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are her husband, John W.; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; a grandson, Leon Robinson, also of Phoenix; and a niece, Mrs. A. M. Taylor of Lincoln.

Board Rejects All Bids On Proposed Operation Building

The Board of Education has rejected all bids on the proposed Operation and Maintenance Building, which is to be built near the Public Schools Administration Building, and called for re-designed specifications.

Low base bids totalling \$158,590 had exceeded the architect's estimate of \$135,000. Even with 15 alternates, the low bids totalled \$146,582. The bids were opened last Tuesday.

The Board was told the general construction bid was within the architect's estimate, but heating-plumbing and electrical work was up.

The service distance for the three utilities—water, electricity and gas—was the major cost factor. Water service to the school has to be brought two blocks.

The Board discussed the possibility of salvaging the low general bid, but decided all bids should be resubmitted.

New alternates will separately determine cost of utility service.

Career Trouble

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hungarian actress Eva Bartok said she and her husband, German actor Curt Juergens, are estranged because of career trouble. She said her husband wanted her to give up her film career but she does not agree. Miss Bartok is here to do "10,000 Bedrooms" with Dean Martin at M-G-M studio.

TIME OUT!

A few strokes with the **WAGNER**

VACUUM ONCE A WEEK... use a WAGNER every day!

THE ONLY SWEEPER UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS

Mrs. Conant Still Poor After Crash Fatal To Husband

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. Alice Conant, 77, of Salem, Mo., wife of a former University of Nebraska law professor who was fatally injured in an automobile accident, remained in poor condition Monday at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Conant and her husband, Ernest Conant, were injured in the accident near Salem May 27 and were taken to the hospital together. Conant died three weeks after the accident.

Her condition also was described as poor when she was admitted to the hospital. Because of her condition she has not been told of the death of her husband.



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Richard Bertram
Ocean Racer
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Enjoy the difference! Try today's most popular cigarette. You'll see why more people smoke Camels, year after year, than any other brand. They've really got it!



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2 lbs. 19^c

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Catsup	Shortening
2 14-oz. Bottle 35^c	3 Lbs. 75^c

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OTOE'S FINEST **SPAGHETTI** 15-oz. Can..... **10^c**

OTOE'S FINEST **RED BEANS** 15-oz. Can..... **10^c**

OTOE'S FINEST **Chili Hot Beans** 15-oz. Can..... **10^c**

OTOE'S FINEST **Red Kidney Beans** 15-oz. Can..... **10^c**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** Reg. Can **10^c**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAK** lb. **85^c**

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Prices effective thru Wednesday, Sept. 26

The Lowly Pastures

The Nebraska department of the federal Soil Conservation Service, having not too long ago finished its program year is now looking back upon the achievements of the past 12 months.

Nebraska farmers have built additional farm ponds, brought more crop land into form for conservation, corrected drainage, planted trees and reclaimed pastures.

All of that is good. It is the right kind of agricultural housekeeping and speaks with reassurance of the future health and fertility of Nebraska's greatest and most vital resource—land.

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never performed a more timely and rewarding thing.

Two years of drought wrought more spectacular ruin to grain crops, but the damage to pastures constituted a greater long time threat. Grain crops lost one year can be regained the next if weather becomes more favorable. But it is different in the case of pasture land. Ruined pastures can go on for a number of years without appreciable recovery. The loss the first year may not be as heavy dollar wise as that encountered by annual crops. But pasture losses accumulate annually until there is restoration.

A state such as Nebraska heavily dependent upon its cattle industry cannot do without pasture and hayland. The current program of conversion and restoration is a prime act of welfare.

Caught In A Delaying Action

Nebraskans may have been momentarily diverted by the exchanges between Federal Rural Electrification Administrator David Hamill and Clyde T. Ellis, the general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The views of those two major figures in the rural electrification movement—the one a federal administrator, the other a lay leader—differed sharply in their appraisal of the position of the Eisenhower administration on public power in general and REA in particular.

The pair met in Lincoln on the eve of the NRECA's convention here.

While Hamill protested that the current Washington climate is warm indeed for public power and that he himself is supporting REA to the full extent of existing law, Ellis, in reference to the long standing preference clause, asserted that the Eisenhower forces were "not administering it, but butchering it."

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who by word and deed have left little doubt but that they cherish the day when public power is as dead as a nut.

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Certainly if Nebraska commits its credit and its future to thermal generation sufficient to meet its power requirements it will be to the detriment of its exercise of preference rights in transmitted federal power. With both debt and electric capacity running out of its ears Nebraska will find itself in a position to say "pass" if by that time the administration gets around to honor its request for Basin power. All of which goes to show there is more than one way to skin a cat.

Have A Look At Nebraska

In preparing a bulletin, part of the services of the Department of Business Research of the College of Business Administration of the University of Nebraska, the bulletin's author, Dr.

Edgar Z. Palmer did not have his eyes upon politics in a year of presidential campaigning.

He was discussing the economics of a farm state.

Every man, woman and child of school age should study this September bulletin put out by Dr. Palmer. The table which heads it shows that in per capita income, Nebraska slipped from 103 per cent of the average for the nation in 1948, 98.5 per cent in 1950 and 95.7 per cent in 1952 to 83.4 per cent in 1955.

It will be even lower in 1956, for which the figures naturally are not available.

Dr. Palmer's table shows that in terms of per capita income in 1955 Nebraska ranked 28th among the 48 states of the Union with an average per capita income of \$3,900 per cent of that for the entire country. In 1955 Nebraska ranked 32nd among the 48 states of the Union, worse than in 1952 with an average of \$3,400 per cent of the average for the United States. Had it not been for a gratifying increase in this state in non-farm income we would have been in a much more difficult financial position.

"Nebraska did not do so well in 1955," Dr. Palmer writes in the bulletin. "A drop of 4 per cent in personal income, of almost 7 per cent in per capita income, cannot be shaken off as a statistician's nightmare. It is a serious reflection of a serious situation. Nebraska has slipped from the 26th rank among the states in 1954 to 32nd in 1955 in per capita income; her percentage of the national average dropped from 93 to 83. In both cases this was the worst showing for the state since the end of the drought and the beginning of the war in 1941. The per capita income in terms of purchasing power was the lowest since 1949. The drop in income was peculiar to this region and was not general among the states. In fact only four—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota—had a drop from 1954 to 1955."

Dr. Palmer goes into much more detail—much more than can be reproduced here—but this particular paragraph is startling.

"To analyze the decline in farm income a little further, we may note first of all it amounted to 44 per cent (presumably from revised but unavailable figures for the year 1954). This was the largest decline in farm income in all the states. It is attributed in the article (by the Department of Commerce) to sharply lower prices for hogs in 1955 and to the effect of the severe summer drought upon the 1955 corn crop. Now a decline of 44 per cent in farm income in one year in one state is phenomenal whatever the cause. If the net income dropped 44 per cent, this means that expenses of production must have increased 18 per cent—not per acre or per bushel, but in total. This stretches the imagination."

Those extracts within quotations are Dr. Palmer's language and not that of the editor.

Last week Secretary Benson was telling all within range of his voice that all was well, including the farmer. We wonder what Secretary Benson has to say about this analysis by a non-political economist, observing Nebraska's economic trends.

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DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Won't Make Suez Issue

WASHINGTON—The Stevenson brain trust isn't advertising it, but they had a certain amount of trouble getting their candidate to come out and pin Eisenhower administration mistakes on Eisenhower himself.

At first Adlai ducked away from this, didn't want to tangle with the President.

His advisers warned, however, that no president could be divorced from either his party or his administration, and that like was just as much responsible for the mistakes of his cabinet as Truman and Roosevelt were for theirs. They also warned that Stevenson couldn't possibly win unless he aimed for the political heart of the GOP, namely like himself.

Stevenson finally bought this advice, though he was obviously unhappy about it. It didn't even like it after his first speech pinning GOP responsibility on the GOP president.

Adlai's advisers have not been able to budge him on another campaign issue, however, namely Suez. They have pointed out that the Dulles-Eisenhower mistake in picking Colonel Nasser as the friend of the U.S.A. and in urging the British to get out of the Suez area in 1953 when the Eisenhower administration first took office is just as serious an error as any the Democrats made in Red China.

They believe that both Dulles and Eisenhower should be charged with fumbling and blundering in the Near East.

However, Adlai has ruled that in the interest of national security and a bipartisan foreign policy, Suez should not be made a campaign issue.

The gorgeous Lorraine Shevlin, now Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, was a big help to her husband when he was ambassador to India. But she isn't helping so much now that he's running for the Senate in Kentucky.

Lorraine's gracious smile, charming manner, and luxurious parties made a hit with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian dignitaries. They were sorry to see both her and Ambassador Cooper go.

But down in homespun Kentucky it's a bit different, as exemplified by 103-year-old Ben V. Smith when Mrs. Cooper displayed her white parasol in Cooper's home town, Somerset.

"That wife of his was walking around the courthouse square with a white umbrella," said Uncle Ben, "and it wasn't even raining."

Vermont's puckish Sen. Ralph Flanders has a slight streak of Indian in him. This came out after he finished praising Indian skills at a recent hearing.

"I am very glad," remarked Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), "to have this testimony from the Senator from Vermont."

"Who is himself one hundred twenty-eighth Indian," added Flanders quickly.

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DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Farm Talk Pleases Iowans

DES MOINES—Dr. Adlai Stevenson led the nation's bothered farmers into the Democratic consulting room and administered a heavy dose of modern antibiotics judiciously mixed with popular panaceas of the past.

His special touch to this treatment was viewed by students of the farm situation as almost more important.

He turned psychiatrist and skillfully treated the patient for the fears and frustrations which began to assail him during the post-war years and have been greatly accelerated under the Benson regime at the Department of Agriculture. This therapy was accompanied by insistent reminders that Secretary Benson is only President Eisenhower's hired man.

Stevenson's greatest achievement at the plowing contest was this ministration to the farmer's battered ego. It was easily his best speech so far in content and delivery.

His reception started and delighted the party's farm advisors. They had told him to be indignant and serious and he was. But he also gave his rural listeners the full urban wit treatment which so enchants the sophisticates. They got every bit of it and loved it. They hung on his words, which were very many more than most orators think a big outdoor audience can take.

Farmers too are normally dour

even when they apparently like what is being said. At the Kasson, Minn., plowing contest a year ago they were impassive. The day before the same Colfax people came in even greater numbers to hear President Eisenhower. They welcomed him, they applauded his few kind words, but they were plainly hungry for red meat and Stevenson gave it to them.

For this farm unrest is different from past years. It is, by and large, a slow burn and not a redly gushing wound. The burn has been spreading, slowly but surely, and it has given the farmer almost a neurosis about his future in American society.

There are, of course, farmers genuinely hurting, because of drought long continued, because their operations are marginal, because they are just not very efficient people. But well-to-do farmers are unusually conspicuous among the complainers, are indeed their leaders.

The unrest is admitted by the politicians and shown in all the customary channels, including the Farm Journals. A switch of one in four farmers from Eisenhower to Stevenson is a figure often cited.

If one in four admits openly he is switching the chances are the secret change is greater. It is meaningful far beyond the confines of the breadbasket states.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon More Than Mere 'Technician'

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON—Stepping off his chartered plane toward the end of the first day of his punishing campaign tour, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was met by a cheering squad that wildly welcomed the hero home to his native California. He quickly mounted an improvised platform and responded with the eager earnestness that is his hallmark.

Then, in the pattern he has set for this tour, he held a press conference in a room in the airport for local reporters and for newsmen accompanying him. He already had made a half dozen talks at the start in Washington and then in Indianapolis and a full-length address opening his campaign ahead of him.

Yet quickly and unhesitatingly he replied to the questions put to him, ignoring the television lights that blazed in his face and the heat that sent sweat pouring down his face. There were the usual questions on the give and take of campaign oratory and then a reporter asked:

"Can you tell us what Dick Nixon really stands for?"

For a moment Nixon hesitated. He was obviously surprised by the question.

"To answer that," he said, "would, I'm afraid, take rather longer than we have here. My beliefs are very close, as it has turned out, to the philosophy of the Eisenhower administration on both foreign and domestic policy."

In embracing the Eisenhower philosophy and the "New Republicanism," Nixon has gone against his own conservative voting record when he was in the Senate and the House.

The order of his embrace is indubitable, demonstrated in this incredibly demanding tour and the

praise he pours out at every opportunity on the Eisenhower program of moderate social reform. He has translated his ardor, as he has done at every turn in his career of one crowded decade in politics, into furious action.

This is not, it should be added, merely action for the sake of action, a mere flexing of the muscles of a political strong man. For Nixon as an operator understands perhaps better than anyone in American political life today the techniques of mass communication.

He has a professional knowledge of how money should be spent to get the largest potential audience in a particular area. His own technique on TV has been criticized as being almost too perfect—the pause for just the proper length as the applause comes up, the flashing smile, the head thrust forward in challenge or rebuke.

Perfection is another important word in the Nixon lexicon. He drives himself incessantly to perfect this performance. As one of those who has observed him most closely expresses it, "He is almost always 'on stage.'"

Even chatting informally, the young man on his way is front and center. He seldom relaxes and his sense of humor is restricted to the limited uses he makes of it in his speeches.

For all the remarkable dedication to his party, to his own career, to the business of communication, Nixon has difficulty communicating.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

The moon today is in the flood, airy and happy sign, Cancer. Near 10 o'clock tomorrow night it will enter the movable, watery and very fruitful sign, Cancer.

Thursday morning fourth lunar quarter will begin and the week that follows will be an excellent time for garden clean-up. Cut out old canes of climbing roses. Remove all unwanted plants.

Cultivate around all perennials and see that your garden shrubs and trees are watered deeply and well. Never let them go into winter without sufficient moisture. If we do not have plenty of rainfall this autumn, then supply the needed amount with your garden hose. Remove the nozzle and let the water flow gently right into their roots. This thoughtful care will pay dividends in home landscapes next year and the years to follow. Friday just after midnight, which of course will really be early Saturday, September's waning moon will enter the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo.

October dawns this year in the flexed, dry, earthy and barren sign, Virgo. Wednesday, October 3, we shall have a brand new moon at 10:28 p.m. in the movable, airy and fruitful sign, Libra. The days—"Damsels of Time"—do move along. "Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Our neighborhood squirrels, "Sam" and "Susie," and their 1956 progeny, the "twins," have been furiously busy standing a w a y acorns from our pin oaks and other pin oaks along Locust Lane. We



A fine horse-chestnut tree, 1801 E Street . . . the horse-chestnut is slow-growing, but having reached maturity offers dense shade for lawn and home . . .

see them early and late at their autumn activity, storing food for the winter to come. And a hard one—long and cold—it looks to be if the quantity of their acorn-storing is a gauge. But, you know, the cute things—not unlike you and me—do forget just where they hide some of them. Thus every spring we have pin oaks springing up in the oddest spots about our lawns and gardens. These seedlings will, however, grow into fine trees if you've the patience to transplant them where you wish them to grow permanently. Three years in the life of a pin oak will bring forth quite a sizeable and handsome tree of rapid growth and lasting beauty.

Pictured today is the finest horse-chestnut tree in Lincoln at 1801 E Street. Horse-chestnuts—perhaps you say "buckeye" for it is the state tree of Ohio—cast the densest shade of almost any

cultivated tree. And they are very handsome street trees. Although their strikingly lovely flowers in May do make some litter after blooming, the magnificence of these trees is worth your trouble. They are of slow growth here in Lincoln, easily grown from just planting a "nut" as the squirrels do the acorns in autumn, or one may purchase a sizeable tree from his favorite nurseryman to be planted early next spring (March or April).

There are two young horse-chestnuts in Jay Marx's backyard which I think he planted from seed two or three years ago. Each spring I note with pleasure that they have lived the winter through. I am awaiting their first blooms as eagerly as though these handsome trees were growing in our own backyard. You see, they are growing right next door south of us. So until another day—

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 300 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

True Christianity

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: After reading Ralph Allen's letter on "Mental Tyranny," I cannot be silent. Many of the things he says may be true, but the important error is this: the religion he describes is not Christian. I don't care how often they claim it to be.

A true Christian is one who believes in Christ as his one and only Saviour from sin. This does not jeopardize his liberty, but sets him free—free in the only true sense—free from sin, free from any threat of punishment of sin.

If Mr. Allen wants to declare war on someone, let him name his true opponent and not allow it to hide behind the cloak of Christianity.

LOIS E. BAUER
Lincoln, Neb.

Speedy Service

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish publicly to commend the county treasurer's office personnel for their speedy service. In a matter of moments, I paid them a sizeable chunk of dough, receiving their official receipt showing the amount, and on the reverse side the itemized allocations of the mill levy.

If there are any alleged inadequacies in the county court house, they most assuredly do not exist in the county treasurer's department. I feel sure they can handle any and all monies I am able to raise or borrow for the public kitty.

LEO N. BARTUNEK
Stella, Neb.

Crop Report

Stella, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The irrigation and drought report in your column last Sunday on the editorial page interested me very much. Just a few days before the article appeared in print, I had come to my own conclusion that you can't hope for crops without rain, for corn particularly. We have a farm near Stella and this is our third year of successive drought. And the drought really began in 1953, hence there was not a good corn crop in 1954, 1955 and 1956, with just a little better than a fair crop in 1953. Last year we airplane-sprayed our corn because of grasshoppers, but finally the drought got it and the farm did not pay expenses—fertilizer, spray, extra labor to help a good tenant all cost more by a few hundred dollars than the farm produced.

Stella is about 20 miles from the Kansas line and about 15 miles from the Missouri River, 20 miles from Falls City, the Richardson County seat. Crops get poorer and poorer south of Stella, until in the south part of the county, for instance, south of Salem and Humboldt—there is practically nothing and farmers are selling cattle and hogs. Corn grows better to the northeast on the way to Peru 30 miles distant. I was over the road a few days ago.

This letter is prompted by the fact that just this week we received a letter from a lumberyard man who went from Nebraska to Greeley, Weld County, Colorado, a few years before the depression. The Greeley area is irrigated and didn't feel the effect of the great depression in the drought years because irrigation produced good crops and they had plenty of al-

OFF THE RECORD



"By George, listen to them up there—sounds like a couple of elephants."

1900 1956
56 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS DIVIDENDS

College for Your Child?

START SAVINGS GROWING NOW!

The younger your child, the easier it is to save for his education. Just don't put it off. Start a savings account now, where above-average earnings are added to the dollars you save every six months.

Insured-savings currently earn 3% per annum with us. And you can save any amount, any time. As little as \$5 or \$10 a week will build a substantial sum in a few years. Stop in for details this week!

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OF BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

238 South 13th Street • Lincoln
"IN THE CAR PARK BUILDING"

1900 1956

The Lowly Pastures

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Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Not until he was nearing the close of his first term in office did Vice President Richard Nixon demonstrate to the American people what a sweet singer he can be. But in Colorado Springs, speaking last Saturday, Mr. Nixon described the "exciting future"—the "exciting future," that is, if President Eisenhower and he are re-elected.

Leave it to Mr. Nixon, and the American people will find that their dictionaries have been shortened by one word—a word with a chilling unpleasant, grim connotation, at that. In telling of this "exciting future," the vice president who has taken over the chief job of campaigning for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was quoted in the news columns in this precise language: "Poverty will be a forgotten word in the United States." The time is "not too far distant" when the working man can have "a four-day week and family life will be even more fully enjoyed by every American. Our goals are more than mere statistics. We could say that our hope is to double everyone's standard of living in 10 years. We could promise two automobiles, three television sets, a better house, and a dozen other comforts that could mean so much to every American. These are not dreams or idle boasts," Mr. Nixon continued. "They simply are projections of the gains we have made in the last four years." We were about to suggest that we hope Mr. Nixon's hopes are fulfilled. Three days to do nothing but lie in the sun and gaze idly up at an empty sky! Two cars in every garage! Three television sets in every home! A dozen other comforts, as yet unnamed, a dozen comforts to come showering down on every family in the nature of a surprise! Surely the "Big White Father" and his boy, Dick, have made up their minds to see to it that all of us and others yet to be born, too, never had it so good.

We should accept Nixon's words unquestionably, at full face value. It is evident he means well. It has been a long time since anyone has painted such a pretty picture. In fact, the last time any such pulse-pounding outlook for the American people was spread out in front of their eyes was in 1932 when Herbert Hoover, embarking upon a campaign for re-election as President, told a Virginia audience that poverty had been abolished and we could expect two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot.

The amazing similarity of the campaign upon which Vice President Nixon has embarked to the opening speeches in that campaign of 1932 is so striking as to leave some of us with good memories backing away from Mr. Nixon's "exciting" future. We haven't any idea how many homes can afford two cars—how many are in a position to maintain three television sets—to say nothing of the other unnamed comforts which Nixon dangled in front of the eyes of the voters in warming to his topic of peace and prosperity out at Colorado Springs last Saturday. By every rule of the game, Mr. Hoover was a mere piker. True, he managed to foresee two cars in every garage but beyond that he could not promise more than a chicken in every pot. As ultimately it turned out, eggs were a drug on the market, and figuratively it was difficult to give chickens away. All this sweetness and light is overpowering.

If after listening to or reading about the future America Vice President Nixon described at Colorado Springs, the American people should pinch themselves and shout in bewilderment: "Who, me?"—there is a reason. After all, most of them have their feet on the ground if one of their leaders does not. Out on a lot of mid-western farms, there are men and women willing to exchange 90 per cent of parity for the promises Mr. Nixon spreads all over the countryside.

Edgar Z. Palmer did not have his eyes upon politics in a year of presidential campaigning.

He was discussing the economics of a farm state.

Every man, woman and child of school age should study this September bulletin put out by Dr. Palmer. The table which heads it shows that in per capita income, Nebraskans slipped from 103 per cent of the average for the nation in 1948, 98.5 per cent in 1950 and 95.7 per cent in 1952 to 83.4 per cent in 1955.

It will be even lower in 1956, for which the figures naturally are not available.

Dr. Palmer's table shows that in terms of per capita income in 1929 Nebraska ranked 28th among the 48 states of the Union with an average per capita income of 83.9 per cent of that for the entire country. In 1955 Nebraskans ranked 32nd among the 48 states of the Union, worse than in 1929 with an average of 83.4 per cent of the average for the United States. Had it not been for a gratifying increase in this state in non-farm income we would have been in a much more difficult financial position.

"Nebraska did not do so well in 1955," Dr. Palmer writes in the bulletin. "A drop of 4 per cent in personal income, of almost 7 per cent in per capita income, cannot be shaken off as a statistician's nightmare. It is a serious reflection of a serious situation. Nebraska has slipped from the 26th rank among the states in 1954 to 32nd in 1955 in per capita income; her percentage of the national average dropped from 93 to 83. In both cases this was the worst showing for the state since the end of the drought and the beginning of the war in 1941. The per capita income in terms of purchasing power was the lowest since 1949. The drop in income was peculiar to this region and was not general among the states. In fact only four—Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota—had a drop from 1954 to 1955."

Dr. Palmer goes into much more detail—much more than can be reproduced here—but this particular paragraph is startling:

"To analyze the decline in farm income a little further, we may note first of all it amounted to 44 per cent (presumably from revised but unavailable figures for the year 1954). This was the largest decline in farm income in all the states. It is attributed in the article (by the Department of Commerce) to sharply lower prices for hogs in 1955 and to the effect of the severe summer drought upon the 1955 corn crop. Now a decline of 44 per cent in farm income in one year in one state is phenomenal whatever the cause. If the net income dropped 44 per cent, this means that expenses of production must have increased 18 per cent—not per acre or per bushel, but in total. This stretches the imagination."

Those extracts within quotations are Dr. Palmer's language and not that of the editor.

Last week Secretary Benson was telling all within range of his voice that all was well, including the farmer. We wonder what Secretary Benson has to say about this analysis by a non-political economist, observing Nebraska's economic trends.

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DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Won't Make Suez Issue

WASHINGTON—The Stevenson brain trust isn't advertising it, but they had a certain amount of trouble getting their candidate to come out and pin Eisenhower administration mistakes on Eisenhower himself.

At first Adlai ducked away from this, didn't want to tangle with the President.

His advisers warned, however, that no president could be divorced from either his party or his administration, and that Ike was just as much responsible for the mistakes of his cabinet as Truman and Roosevelt were for theirs. They also warned that Stevenson couldn't possibly win unless he aimed for the political heart of the GOP, namely Ike himself.

Stevenson finally bought this advice, though he was obviously unhappy about it, didn't even like it after his first speech pinning GOP responsibility on the GOP president.

Adlai's advisers had not been able to budge him on another campaign issue, however, namely Suez. They have pointed out that the Dulles-Eisenhower mistake in picking Colonel Nasser as the friend of the U.S.A. and in urging the British to get out of the Suez area in 1953 when the Eisenhower administration first took office is just as serious an error as any the Democrats made in Red China.

They believe that both Dulles and Eisenhower should be charged with fumbling and blundering in the Near East.

However, Adlai has ruled that in the interest of national security and a bipartisan foreign policy, Suez should not be made a campaign issue.

The gorgeous Lorraine Shevlin, now Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, was a big help to her husband when he was ambassador to India. But she isn't helping so much now that he's running for the Senate in Kentucky.

Lorraine's gracious smile, charming manner, and luxurious parties made a hit with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian dignitaries. They were sorry to see both her and Ambassador Cooper go.

But down in homespun Kentucky it's a bit different, as exemplified by 103-year-old Ben V. Smith when Mrs. Cooper displayed her white parasol in Cooper's home town, Somerset.

"That wife of his was walking around the courthouse square with a white umbrella," said Uncle Ben, "and it wasn't even raining."

Vermont's puckish Sen. Ralph Flanders has a slight streak of Indian in him. This came out after he finished praising Indian skills at a recent hearing. "I am very glad," remarked Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), "to have this testimony from the Senator from Vermont."

"Who is himself one hundred twenty-eighth Indian," added Flanders quickly.

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DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Farm Talk Pleases Iowans



DES MOINES—Dr. Adlai Stevenson led the nation's bothered farmers into the Democratic consulting room and administered a heavy dose of modern antibiotics judiciously mixed with popular panaceas of the past.

His special touch to this treatment was viewed by students of the farm situation as almost more important.

He turned psychiatrist and skillfully treated the patient for the fears and frustrations which began to assail him during the post-war years and have been greatly accelerated under the Benson regime at the Department of Agriculture. This therapy was accompanied by insistent reminders that Secretary Benson is only President Eisenhower's hired man.

Stevenson's greatest achievement at the plowing contest was this ministration to the farmer's battered ego. It was easily his best speech so far in content and delivery.

Its reception startled and delighted the party's farm advisors. They had told him to be indignant and serious and he was. But he also gave his rural listeners the full urban wit treatment which so enchants the sophisticates. They got every bit of it and loved it. They hung on his words, which were very many more than most orators think a big outdoor audience can take.

Farmers too are normally dour

even when they apparently like what is being said. At the Kasson, Minn., plowing contest a year ago they were impassive. The day before the same Colfax people came in even greater numbers to hear President Eisenhower. They welcomed him, they applauded his few kind words, but they were plainly hungry for red meat and Stevenson gave it to them.

For this farm unrest is different from past years. It is, by and large, a slow burn and not a redly gushing wound. The burn has been spreading, slowly but surely, and it has given the farmer almost a neurosis about his future in American society.

There are, of course, farmers genuinely hurting, because of drought long continued, because their operations are marginal, because they are just not very efficient people. But well-to-do farmers are unusually conspicuous among the complainants, are indeed their leaders.

The unrest is admitted by the politicians and shown in all the customary channels, including the Farm Journals. A switch of one in four farmers from Eisenhower to Stevenson is a figure often cited.

If one in four admits openly he is switching the chances are the secret change is greater. It is meaningful far beyond the confines of the breadbasket states.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Nixon More Than Mere 'Technician'



EN ROUTE WITH NIXON—Step-ling off his chartered plane toward the end of the first day of his punishing campaign tour, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was met by a cheering squad that wildly welcomed the hero home to his native California. He quickly mounted an improvised platform and responded with the eager earnestness that is his hallmark.

Then, in the pattern he has set for this tour, he held a press conference in a room in the airport for local reporters and for newsmen accompanying him. He already had made a half dozen talks at the start in Washington and then in Indianapolis and a full-length address opening his campaign ahead of him.

Yet quickly and unhesitatingly he replied to the questions put to him, ignoring the television lights that blazed in his face and the heat that sent sweat pouring down his face. There were the usual questions on the give and take of campaign oratory and then a reporter asked:

"Can you tell us what Dick Nixon really stands for?"

For a moment Nixon hesitated. He was obviously surprised by the question.

"To answer that," he said, "would, I'm afraid, take rather longer than we have here. My beliefs are very close, as it has turned out, to the philosophy of the Eisenhower administration on both foreign and domestic policy."

In embracing the Eisenhower philosophy and the "New Republicanism," Nixon has gone against his own conservative voting record when he was in the Senate and the House.

The ardor of his embrace is indubitable, demonstrated in this incredibly demanding tour and the

praise he pours out at every opportunity on the Eisenhower program of moderate social reform. He has translated his ardor, as he has done at every turn in his career of one crowded decade in politics, into furious action.

This is not, it should be added, merely action for the sake of action, a mere flexing of the muscles of a political strong man. For Nixon as an operator understands perhaps better than anyone in American political life today the techniques of mass communication.

He has a professional knowledge of how money should be spent to get the largest potential audience in a particular area. His own technique on TV has been criticized as being almost too perfect—the pause for just the proper length as the applause comes up, the flashing smile, the head thrust forward in challenge or rebuke.

Perfection is another important word in the Nixon lexicon. He drives himself incessantly to perfect this performance. As one of those who has observed him most closely expresses it, "He is almost always 'on stage.'"

Even chatting informally, the young man on his way is front and center. He seldom relaxes and his sense of humor is restricted to the limited uses he makes of it in his speeches.

For all the remarkable dedication to this party, to his own career, to the business of communication, Nixon has difficulty communicating.

His critics say that he is still the college debater who could by the flip of a coin take either side of a question and champion it with the same skill. In other words, it is skill—that is to say technique—which comes through instead of conviction.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

The moon today is in the flexed, airy and barren sign, Gemini. Near 10 o'clock tomorrow night it will enter the movable, watery and very fruitful sign, Cancer. Early



Mrs. Swingle

Thursday morning fourth lunar quarter will begin and the week that follows will be an excellent time for garden clean-up. Cut out old canes of climbing roses. Remove all unwanted plants. Cultivate around all perennials and see that your garden shrubs and trees are watered deeply and well. Never let them go into winter without sufficient moisture. If we do not have plenty of rainfall this autumn, then supply the needed amount with your garden hose. Remove the nozzle and let the water flow gently right into their roots. This thoughtful care will pay dividends in home landscapes next year and the years to follow. Friday just after midnight, which of course will really be early Saturday, September's waning moon will enter the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo.

October dawns this year in the flexed, dry, earthy and barren sign, Virgo. Wednesday, October 3, we shall have a brand new moon at 10:28 p.m. in the movable, airy and fruitful sign, Libra. Thus the days—"Damsels of Time"—do move along. "Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Our neighborhood squirrels, "Sam" and "Susie," and their 1956 progeny, the "twins," have been furiously busy stashing a w a y acorns from our pin oaks and other pin oaks along Locust Lane. We



(Star Photo)
A fine horse-chestnut tree, 1801 E. Street . . . the horse-chestnut is slow-growing, but having reached maturity offers dense shade for lawn and home . . .

see them early and late at their autumn activity, storing food for the winter to come. And a hard one—long and cold—it looks to be if the quantity of their acorn-storing is a gauge. But, you know, the cute things—not unlike you and me—do forget just where they hide some of them. Thus every spring we have pin oaks springing up in the oddest spots about our lawns and gardens. These seedlings will, however, grow into fine trees if you've the patience to transplant them where you wish them to grow permanently. Three years in the life of a pin oak will bring forth quite a sizeable and handsome tree of rapid growth and lasting beauty.

Pictured today is the finest horse-chestnut tree in Lincoln at 1801 E. Street. Horse-chestnuts—perhaps you say "buckeye" for it is the state tree of Ohio—cast the densest shade of almost any

cultivated tree. And they are very handsome street trees. Although their strikingly lovely flowers in May do make some litter after blooming, the magnificence of these trees is worth your trouble. They are of slow growth here in Lincoln, easily grown from just planting a "nut" as the squirrels do the acorns in autumn, or one may purchase a sizeable tree from his favorite nurseryman to be planted early next spring (March or April).

There are two young horse-chestnuts in Jay Marx's backyard which I think he planted from seed two or three years ago. Each spring I note with pleasure that they have lived the winter through. I am awaiting their first blooms as eagerly as though these handsome trees were growing in our own backyard. You see, they are growing right next door south of us. So until another day—

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

True Christianity

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: After reading Ralph Allen's letter on "Mental Tyranny," I cannot be silent. Many of the things he says may be true, but the important error is this: the religion he describes is not Christian. I don't care how often they claim it to be.

A true Christian is one who believes in Christ as his one and only Saviour from sin. This does not jeopardize his liberty, but sets him free—free in the only true sense—free from sin, free from any threat of punishment of sin.

If Mr. Allen wants to declare war on someone, let him name his true opponent and not allow it to hide behind the cloak of Christianity.

LOIS E. BAUER
☆☆☆

Speedy Service

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish publicly to commend the county treasurer's office personnel for their speedy service. In a matter of moments, I paid them a sizeable chunk of dough, receiving their official receipt showing the amount, and on the reverse side the itemized allocations of the mill levy.

If there are any alleged inadequacies in the county court house, they most assuredly do not exist in the county treasurer's department. I feel sure they can handle any and all monies I am able to raise or borrow for the public kitty.

LEO N. BARTUNEK
☆☆☆

Crop Report

Stella, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The irrigation and drought report in your column last Sunday on the editorial page interested me very much. Just a few days before the article appeared in print, I had come to my own conclusion that you can't hope for crops without rain, for corn particularly. We have a farm near Stella and this is our third year of successive drought. And the drought really began in 1953, hence there was not a good corn crop in 1954, 1955 and 1956, with just a little better than a fair crop in 1953. Last year we airplane-sprayed our corn because of grasshoppers, but finally the drought got it and the farm did not pay expenses—fertilizer, spray, extra labor to help a good tenant all cost more by a few hundred dollars than the farm produced.

Stella is about 20 miles from the Kansas line and about 15 miles from the Missouri River, 20 miles from Falls City, the Richardson County seat. Crops get poorer and poorer south of Stella, until in the south part of the county, for instance, south of Salem and Humboldt—there is practically nothing and farmers are selling cattle and hogs. Corn grows better to the northeast on the way to Peru 20 miles distant. I was over the road a few days ago.

This letter is prompted by the fact that just this week we received a letter from a lumberyard man who went from Nebraska to Greeley, Weld County, Colorado, a few years before the depression. The Greeley area is irrigated and didn't feel the effect of the great depression in the drought years because irrigation produced good crops and they had plenty of sil-

OFF THE RECORD



Ed Reed
"By George, listen to them up there—sounds like a couple of elephants."

1900
1956

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1900
1956

Nixon Would Run Nation After GOP Victory, Kefauver Charges

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'Homes for Sale' in the West Ads of the Journal and Star in Lincoln's real estate office every week. Check them now.

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To assume that the Republicans would do it, Nixon said, is to "assume that the government is going to bring something about." That assumption, he added, is "an error" that Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson make.

Contrast
He said the Democrats have followed the policy of letting the gov-

ernment do everything in contrast to the GOP principle that the government, in cooperation with private enterprise, must take the lead in economic progress. He added it is "inevitable" that the country eventually will have a four-day week.

Asked to comment on Stevenson's promise Sunday that the Democrats would bring about more social security to the nation's older citizens, Nixon said the Democrats have "always talked a good game" on this subject.

Actually, he claimed, Democratic administrations have "cheapened the value of the dollar" to such an extent that between 1942 and 1952 each dollar saved for old age security was worth only 60 cents.

Republican policies, he said, are in the best interest of the citizens because they are based on "a solid dollar."

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1995

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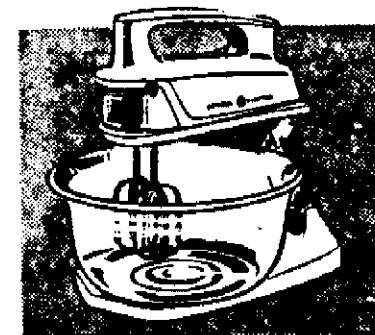


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...young in heart in

AMERICAN JR



It's a slim-line suit styled for the young in heart! The ever-popular cardigan is freshly touched with rib knit to point up the richly textured fabric of wool and cotton. Kick pleated skirt gives room for easy walking and the jacket has a "surprise" lining . . . of toasty warm alpaca. Choose your size from 9 to 15. Black or Brown tweed with lining in matching color.

29⁹⁵

COATS and SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Realistic

Prescription Wave \$10

salon Francois maison de coiffure



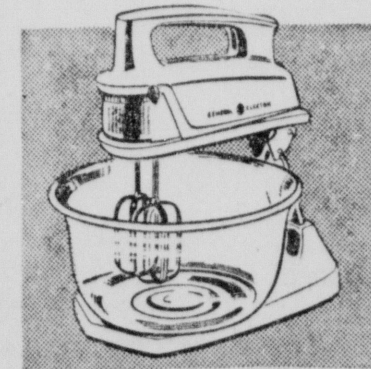
Whether you want a soft, molded wave or a halo of curls and fluff, you can have a Realistic Wave . . . custom-styled to your own facial contours. There is

a special wave for every type and condition of hair . . . all contain caustic-free curling lotion . . . special hair conditioning lotion . . . thorough bonding for long lasting, natural looking waves and curls. Your Realistic Permanent will impart a lustre that lasts for the life of the wave . . . keeping your hair more manageable and shimmering with highlights.

Styled Hair Cut . . . 1.50

Call 2-8511 for Appointment

SALON FRANCOIS, SECOND FLOOR



All Purpose Mixer 19⁸⁸

Automatic Coffee Maker 13⁸⁸



- Powerful stand mixer or handy portable.
- Mixer head lifts off; you can hang it on wall for storage.
- 12 speed control
- Convenient heel rest.

- Automatically makes 3 to 9 cups.
- Completely automatic . . . everyone can make good coffee, every time!
- Brew Selector.
- Easy to Clean.

HOUSEWARES.



FIFTH FLOOR

LAY-AWAY now for winter gift-giving!

Design for Dining THROUGH OCTOBER 6



- Starring PRO DOMO . . . lovely European Crystal
- 10 Distinctive Table Settings
- Governor's Mansion Formality . . . a grouping of fine old furniture from the Governor's Mansion
- Flower Arrangements by Rosewell Floral Co.

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

LENOX CHINA

the china of kings, presidents and Nebraska homes!

In 1889 when Walter Scott Lenox produced the first lustrous, translucent ware of its kind to be made in America, little did he dream its fame would spread so rapidly. Within a few years, it became known as COMMAND PERFORMANCE CHINA, as famous personages the world over commissioned the Lenox factory to create their fine china. Since 1917, Lenox has been the official White House Service.



The same qualities found in every COMMAND PERFORMANCE pattern are yours when you choose lovely Lenox for your home, for all Lenox china is made of the same lovely "body" by the same master hand-craftsmen. No piece leaves the Lenox factory unless it is completely perfect! For all its exquisite appearance, Lenox is amazingly strong: generations of use are built into it too! Colors and 24K gold decoration are fired on to last the lifetime of the china.

see Lenox in Design for Dining



Princess (top right), with its subtle-toned flower spray of Grays, Browns, Black with Yellow flower centers, is striking with mats and cloths of all colors. Its modern Coupe shape is platinum-rimmed. 5 piece place setting

21⁹⁵

Starlight (above) takes advantage of unusual color harmonies in a design of airy grace. Delicate Brown, Turquoise and Gold are used in beautiful blend on the Coupe shape. 5 piece place setting

22⁹⁵



Wheat (right) glows with the richness of the harvest season. Classic wheat motif is 24K gold on the beautifully translucent Ivory of Lenox Coupe shape. 5 piece place setting

19⁹⁵

Miller & Paine Lincoln

Shop Quickly With We Give and Redeem Your Charge-Plate Token! Community Savings Stamps

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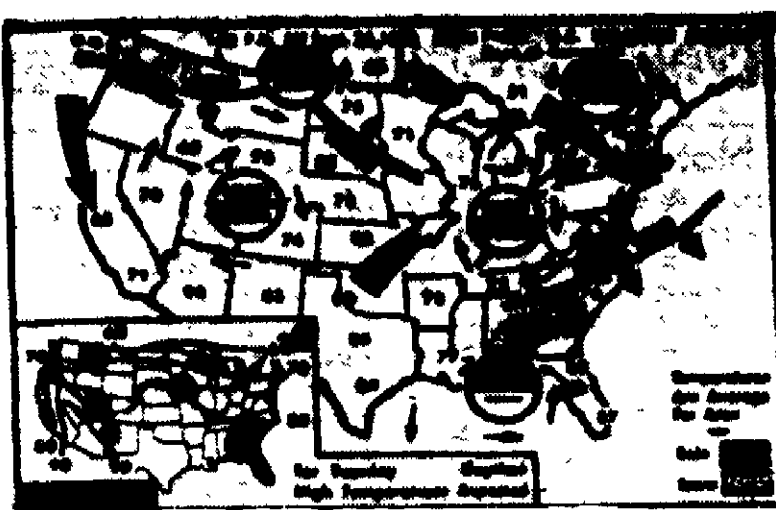
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Imperial Seeks Air Service On East-West Route

WASHINGTON (U) — Spokesmen for Clarinda, Iowa, and Imperial, Neb., Monday urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to provide these cities with air service. Aberdeen, S. D., requested more direct routes to the east.

Their testimony came prior to resumption of presentation by Frontier Airlines of its proposals in the seven states area investigation case before a CAB hearing examiner.

The proceeding is designed to determine new and expanded local service for cities in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and the Dakotas. Central, Frontier, Ozark and North Central Airlines seek routes. Central concluded its direct case last week. North Central and Ozark will follow Frontier.

A. A. Myer, Imperial airport manager, said lack of commercial service has been a serious handicap in the growth of Imperial region. He said Imperial should be included on east-west routes across Nebraska, noting that one proposed route—Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, McCook, and Sidney—would overfly Imperial.

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FRIEND, Neb. — New officers of the Friend Grange have been elected. They are Lester Cogswell, master; Willard Engel, overseer; Roberta Kellough, lecturer; Robert Weber, steward; Warren Weber, assistant steward; and Mary Lou Weber, lady assistant steward. Others are Melvin Nelsen, chaplain; A. M. McBride, treasurer; Irma McBride, secretary; Bennett Volz, gate keeper; Deloris Maxon, Mary Ann Weber and Norma McCracken, graces; and Murval Thompson, executive committee-man.

Mrs. Benson Chosen
Lincoln Star Special
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- LINCOLN'S OLDEST DRUG STORE

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Dance your way to popularity

AT

ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Don't let good times pass you by any longer. Come in to Arthur Murray's and let one of his experts show you the shortcut to popularity. You'll find learning the Arthur Murray Way is quick and easy even for beginners. So come in now. Be all set for the gayest season ever. Studios open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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STUART

A THRILL TO SEE AND HEAR!

THE VAGABOND KING

KATHY GRAYSON
CRISTE
MILTON C. CARLSON

LINCOLN

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE

IT'S ACTION WITH TWO EXCITING "RANGE RIDERS"

GRANGER - BYTH

CAPITOL

2-BIG MOVIES!

BORN IN COLOR!

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

TAYLOR
STEWART
GRANGER - BYTH

2 SWELL MOVIES!

Richard WIDMARK

A PRIZE OF GOLD

PLUS—2nd Musical Comedy!

ROBERT CUMMINGS CAULFIELD

The Petty Girl

TECHNICOLOR

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Live On

Nebraska

TONIGHT 8:05

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY...

SNEAK PREVIEW

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We can't tell you too much about it... except we know you'll like it and will tell your friends to GO SEE IT!

Starts WEDNESDAY

"PLEASE! MY NERVES!"

"RIFI" COMING YOUR WAY!

This brand-new spine-chiller will make your nerve-ends do nip-ups. (Nothing like it since the same studio's "DIABOLIQUE")

A completely fresh idea comes to startling reality on the big screen in a production that grips you with its almost unbearable Suspense!

"RIFI"
... means Trouble!

Directed by JULES DASSIN

STARRING
JEAN, SERVAIS, ROBERT MANUEL, CARL MOHRNER

IMPORTANT! Because of the extraordinary nature of "RIFI" no one will be seated during the final 15 minutes.

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

STUART

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84th DRIVE IN Theatre

ACROSS NEBRASKA

OPEN 8:30 • SHOW 10:15

Positively Ends Tonight

CinemaScope & Color

WALK THE PROUD LAND

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20th CENTURY-Fox presents

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D-DAY

THE SIXTH OF JUNE

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COLOR BY DE LUXE

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STARVIEW

OUTDOORS

NOW!

COMING TO THE SCREEN

THE GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING

7:29, 11:20

ACTON TV-57

WEST O DRIVE IN Theatre

NOW! 2 TOP HITS!

Battle City

7:25, 9:35

CHILDREN ENTER MODERN CAFE

they're like an heirloom in antique white and lovely pastels!

Hardy's

Twin or double-bed size

14.95

'Columbia'

A NEW BEDSPREAD GEM FROM THE LOOMS OF Morgan-Jones

Isn't it lovely? Note the detailed design. The "Columbia's" rich colonial beauty will enhance the decor of any bedroom—contemporary or traditional. It's a bedspread to treasure and pass on to your children. Completely pre-shrunk—and reversible. Sparkling in bleached white... lovely in crystal pastels... like an heirloom in antique white.

We give and redeem Community Savings Stamp! DRAPERIES... MAIN FLOOR

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

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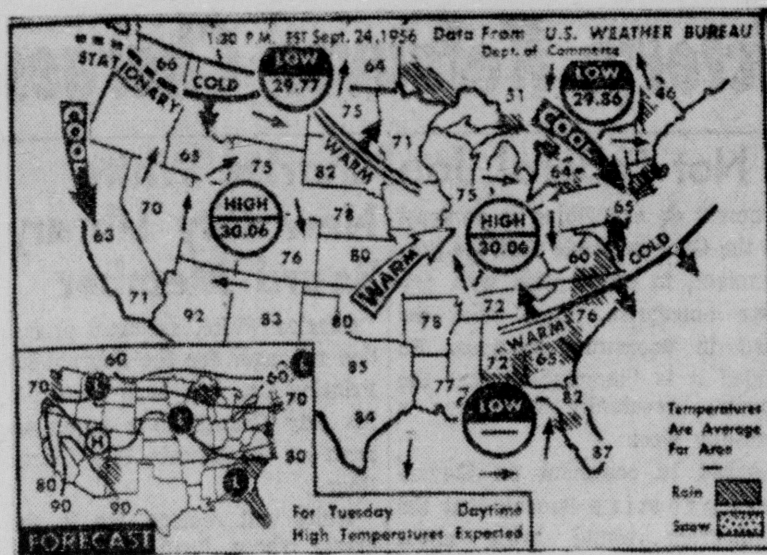
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Other officers are Mrs. Lawrence Knutzen, vice president; Mrs. Selma Oakley, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Nelson, treasurer.

Dance your way to popularity

AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

Don't let good times pass you by any longer. Come in to Arthur Murray's and let one of his experts show you the shortcut to popularity. You'll find learning the Arthur Murray Way is quick and easy even for beginners. So come in now. Be all set for the gayest season ever. Studios open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing

1232 "M" Ph. 2-5800

they're like an heirloom in antique white and lovely pastels!

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE... LINCOLN

Twins or double-bed size

14⁹⁵

"Columbia"

A NEW BEDSPREAD GEM FROM THE LOOMS OF Morgan-Jones

Isn't it lovely? Note the detailed design. The "Columbia's" rich colonial beauty will enhance the decor of any bedroom—contemporary or traditional. It's a bedspread to treasure and pass on to your children. Completely pre-shrunk—and reversible. Sparkling in bleached white; lovely in crystal pastels; like an heirloom in antique white.

We give and redeem Community Savings Stamps! DRAPERIES... MAIN FLOOR

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

STUART

PHONE 2-1465

6:50 TUE 6

A THRILL TO SEE AND HEAR!

THE VAGABOND KING

Technicolor

KATHRYN GRAYSON

ORESTE

Extra Color Cartoon!

LINCOLN

PHONE 2-3097

6:50 TUE 6

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE

Technicolor

IT'S ACTION WITH TV'S EXCITING "RANGE RIDERS"

BOB MARONEY • HYER • BETTGER

CAPITOL

PHONE 2-3025

3-BIG HITS! BOTH IN COLOR!

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

ROBERT TAYLOR

AND

GRANGER • BLYTH

Technicolor

Plus "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

2 SWELL MOVIES!

Richard WIDMARK

A PRIZE OF GOLD

Technicolor

PLUS—2nd Musical Comedy!

ROBERT CUMMINGS **JOAN CAULFIELD**

The Petty Girl

Color by Technicolor

Nebraska

500 TUE 6 P.M.

12th and P Streets

Phone 2-3128

FROM THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS!

IN HER ARMS HE PROVED HE WAS A MAN!

M-G-M presents in Cinemascope and Metrocolor

Tea and Sympathy

starring **Deborah Kerr** **John Kerr**

STARTS FRIDAY!

Lincoln

1223 "M" STREET

PHONE 2-3097

TONIGHT at 8:05

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY...

SNEAK PREVIEW

Stuart

A Cooper Foundation Theatre

We can't tell you too much about it... except we know you'll like it and will tell your friends to GO SEE IT!

Starts WEDNESDAY

"PLEASE! MY NERVES!"

"RIFI" COMING YOUR WAY!

This brand-new spine-chiller will make your nerve-ends do nip-ups. (Nothing like it since the same studio's "DIABOLIQUE")

A completely fresh idea comes to startling reality on the big screen in a production that grips you with its almost unbearable Suspense!

"RIFI"

... means Trouble!

Directed by JULES DASSIN

STARRING JEAN SERVAIS, ROBERT MANUEL, CARL MOHRER

IMPORTANT! Because of the extraordinary nature of "RIFI" no one will be seated during the final 15 minutes.

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

STUART

Sen. Tom Adams Withdraws From Unicam Race

... Portsche, Keller To Vie For Seat

By BOY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Thomas M. Adams, Lincoln attorney and legislator from the 19th District, requested Monday his name be removed as a candidate for re-election.

His health apparently prompted Adams' withdrawal. He is hospitalized and is suffering from a circulatory illness and other physical ailments. Adams' doctor said that he "wouldn't be able to serve if he had been elected," stated Ira Voorhies, who filed the withdrawal notice with the secretary of state's office.

Adams was reported in good condition at a local hospital late Monday.

Removal of Adams from consideration for the legislative seat brought C. V. Keller, former superintendent of the Men's Reformatory license plate factory, in

to contention in the 19th District race.

A critic of the Board of Control, Keller polled 780 votes in the primary election last May.

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The election battle will be a contest between Keller and Stanley L. Portsche, real estate agent, who polled 944 votes in the primary.

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Adams, in an affidavit, said "I respectfully decline nomination," and requested his name be stricken and removed from nomination.

An attorney and native of Wisner, he served in the 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1953 sessions of the Legislature.

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Portsche

the nomination for office drops out, the person polling the third highest vote moves up.

Appraised of the development, Keller said he would "make a battle" of the election, although Adams' withdrawal "came as a complete surprise."

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Sound System Approved—Plans and specifications have been approved by the City Council for advertising on bids on installation of a sound system for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium. The cost estimate is \$20,000.

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The department, in a news release, reminded that no seed, feed, grain or any other material containing noxious weed seed shall be sold within the state unless processed, or unless sold for the purpose of being processed so as to remove or destroy the viability of such noxious weed seed.

SALES & CLEANING RUGS, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Professional Cleaning, Dyeing, Staining, Color Restoration and Much More

Furnishings Wear Longer and Stay Clean Longer, because of removal of all soiled conditions and thoroughly rinsing which delays soiling.

TACKLED DOWN CARPETS CLEANED ON THE FLOOR RUGS & FURNITURE IN OUR MODERN PLANT

FOR CITY OR OUT OF TOWN SERVICE CALL 4-2353 AT OUR EXPENSE

LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART

FOR FREE ESTIMATE TOP VALUE STAMPS 37th & CALVERT

40 Years Service in Lincoln CALL FOR OUR CARPET SAMPLE WAGON

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Ag Workers Sign Up

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Interior Ministry reports that 303,900 farm workers have signed up for temporary jobs in the United States this year.

Compare

There's MORE Brilliance. More Beauty in Every ZALE DIAMOND!

12-diamond "Wooder Brills" pair. Center diamond in reflector setting to increase brilliance.

\$100

8-diamond "Living Light" pair. 14K white gold rings with specially designed recessed settings.

\$295

Prices include retail tax

ZALE'S

1329 O St., Lincoln

Pay nothing if ZEMO fails to relieve ITCHING OF ECZEMA

ZEMO—a doctor's cooling, soothing antiseptic—promptly relieves the itching, burning and soreness of Skin Rash, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot and Sunburn. Stops scratching (or your money back). TRY IT TODAY. ZEMO 8 sizes—all drug stores.

THIS MAN

HAS NO WORRIES...

because his loan from

STATE SECURITIES

is covered with

Health, Accident & Life Insurance

FREE of Extra Cost... Come in for complete details!

132 SOUTH 15TH STREET Phone LINCOLN 3-8809

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

Member American Industrial Bankers Association

THE NEW FALL SHOWS ARE RETURNING!

One weak tube can spoil your TV fun

THE PREFERRED BOURBON OF HENRY CLAY!

Senator Henry Clay knew and prized the hospitable qualities of Old Crow. His friend, Dr. James Crow, shipped it by the barrel to his home in Washington, D.C. regularly.

Its superb quality has made it America's preferred bourbon!

OLD CROW

LIGHTER...MILDER...86 PROOF

Just try this lighter, milder 86 Proof Old Crow and see why more people ask for it than any other bourbon!

OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

100 Proof Bottled in Bond available as usual

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.

WITH the top shows back on the air, you want your TV in tip-top shape, too. You know, one weak tube can spoil a million dollars' worth of entertainment. Have one of the service technicians listed below give your TV his special New-Season Check-up now. Regardless of the age, make, or size of your TV, he'll give it a new lease on life by replacing any worn-out tubes with new long-life General Electric Service-Designed Tubes. See your favorite TV stars at their brightest, clearest best. Call your serviceman today, avoid disappointment later.

Get a New-Season TV Check-up Now! Avoid Disappointment Later!

Call any of these dependable TV service technicians who install General Electric Service-Designed Receiving Tubes, and G-E Atomized Picture Tubes in the new "100 Series."

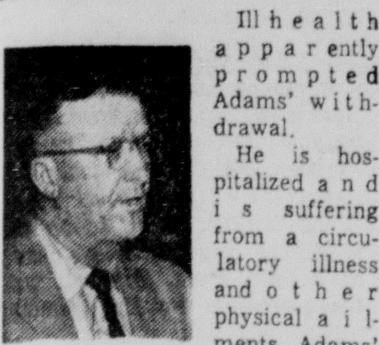
LINCOLN Boundary TV Service 2712 Y St. Brownlee Radio & TV Service 2238 O St. Electronic Service Co. 204 N. 4th St. Felt's Radio & TV Service 5117 HAYWARD AVE. Heldreich J. Radio Service 2018 South St. M & M Television Clinic 4143 Conductor Highway Radio & TV Clinic 1517 N. 17th St. Shiner Hardware 404 N. 27th St. Spray TV Service 1200 South St. Television Engineering 606 S. 24th St. Television Service Co. 200 N. 4th St. Thompson TV Service 1100 N. 27th St.	BEATRICE Doc's TV & Appliance Hemphill Supply Co. Lee's Radio & TV TV Mart BLUE SPRINGS Wayne Marples BURCHARD Joe's Radio & TV Serv. BYRON Frye Electric CARLETON Frank Baker Radio & TV CHESTER Northcott Electric CLAY CENTER Walters Appliances CLAYTONIA Gordon Hardware DAVENPORT Lover's TV Service DEWITT Schmale's Hardware EDGAR Adams Radio Service Marshall Hardware Wichor Amusement <p>tubes</p> EXETER Corliss Radio & TV FARMVILL Red's Radio & TV Corcoran Radio & TV Serv. Kraus's Radio Hoyt's Vought's Appliances	GENEVA Cartwright Radio & TV Deering Radio & TV Nickel Radio & TV Schickley GLYNNE Moore Radio & TV GRAFTON Jennett Radio & TV HARVARD B & B Electric HEBRON Bishop's Radio & TV Bostman Electric Miller's Home Appl. LAWRENCE Lawrence Hardware NELSON Chapman Furniture Wiley Radio OBEL Holtzworth Radio & TV PAWNE CITY Burr's Radio & TV Hess's	PLYMOUTH Miles Hardware RISING CITY Wayne's TV RUSKIN Wall's Radio & TV SUPERIOR Lodis's Radio & TV Mullett Hardware S & A Home and Auto Slusher Furniture Western Auto Supply STROMSBURG Anderson's Radio Hospital SUTTON Sutton TV Center WILBER Gamble Store Jerry's Radio & TV WYOMING Freestone Store Don Harpster YORK F & H Radio & TV Burr's Appliances Wiley's Radio & TV
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... Portsche, Keller To Vie For Seat

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

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Ill health apparently prompted Adams' withdrawal.

He is hospitalized at a local hospital late Monday.

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An attorney and native of Wisner, he served in the 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1955 sessions of the Legislature.

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Liquor Board Sets Tower Permit Hearing

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday it has set a hearing for Oct. 4 on the appeal of the Tower Tourist Village of Omaha, from the action of the local governing body in denying an application for a retail Class C liquor license.

A rehearing was set for Oct. 3 on the application of Lillian Weinstein, of Omaha, for a retail Class C liquor license.



Keller Portsche

the nomination for office drops out, the person polling the third highest vote moves up.

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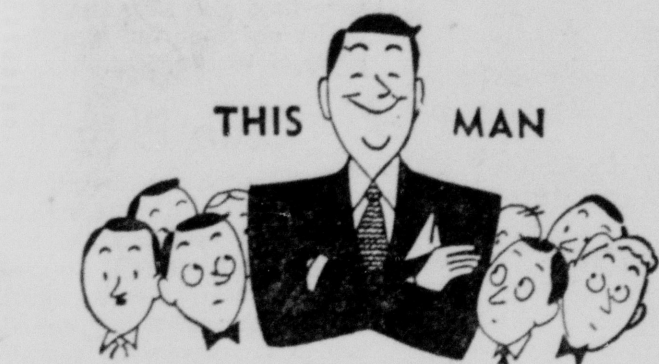
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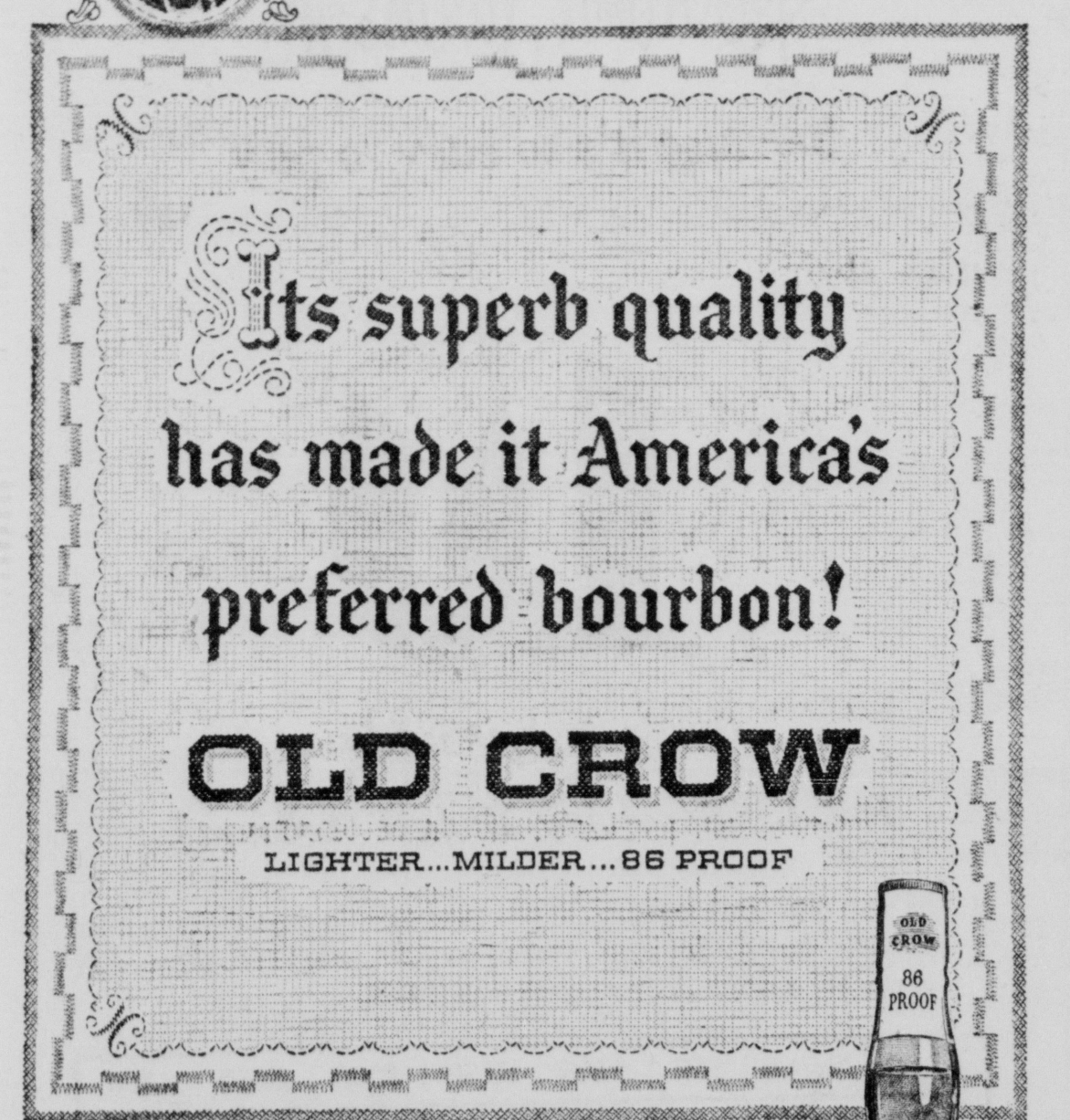
HAS NO WORRIES . . .

because his loan from
STATE SECURITIES
is covered with
Health, Accident & Life Insurance
FREE of Extra Cost . . . Come in
for complete details!

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STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
members American Industrial Bankers Association

THE PREFERRED BOURBON OF HENRY CLAY!
Senator Henry Clay knew and prized the hospitable qualities of Old Crow.
His friend, Dr. James Crow, shipped it by the barrel to his home in Washington, D.C. regularly.



Just try this lighter, milder
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more people ask for it than
any other bourbon!

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86 PROOF

100 Proof Bottled in Bond
available as usual

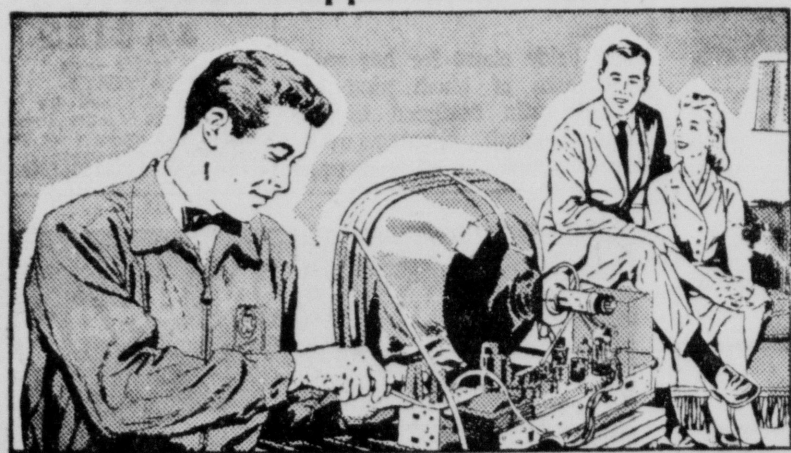
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THE NEW FALL SHOWS ARE RETURNING!
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Call any of these dependable TV service technicians who install General Electric Service-Designed Receiving Tubes, and G-E Aluminized Picture Tubes in the new "100 Series."

LINCOLN

- Beardsley TV Service**
2712 Y St.
- Brownies Radio & TV Service**
2235 O St.
- Electronic Service Co.**
2804 No. 48th St.
- Fritt's Radio & TV Service**
6117 Havelock Ave.
- Heidenreich J. Radio Service**
3815 South St.
- M & M Television Clinic**
4243 Cornhusker Highway
- Radio & TV Clinic**
1617 So. 17th St.
- Sittner Hardware**
806 So. 27th St.
- Sperdy TV Service**
1325 South St.
- Television Engineering**
2734 South St.
- Television Service Co.**
249 No. 48th St.
- Thompson TV Service**
1106 No. 27th St.

AURORA

- Max's Radio & TV**
- Moore Radio Service**
- E. R. Springer Appl.**

BEATRICE

- Doc's TV & Appliance**
Household Supply Co.
- Lee's Radio & TV**
TV Mart

BLUE SPRINGS

- Wayne Marples**

BURCHARD

- Joe's Radio & TV Serv.**

BYRON

- Frye Electric**

CARLETON

- Frank Baker Radio & TV**

CHESTER

- Heikotter Electric**

CLAY CENTER

- Huffaker Appliance**

CLAYTONIA

- Geddes Hardware**

DAVENPORT

- Leroy's TV Service**

DESHLER

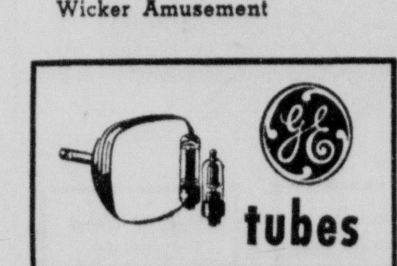
- Modern Appliance**

DEWITT

- Schmale's Hardware**

EDGAR

- Adams Radio Service**
- Merrill Hardware**
- Wicker Amusement**



EXETER

- Corliss Radio & TV**

FAIRBURY

- Bud's Radio & TV**
- Carver Radio & TV Serv.**
- Ernie's Radio**
- Hergott's**
- Vaughn's Appliance**

GENEVA

- Cartwright Radio & TV**
- Dearking Radio & TV**
- Nickel Radio & TV**
- Schickley**

GILTNER

- Most Radio & TV**

GRAFTON

- Jennett Radio & TV**

HARVARD

- B & B Electric**

HEBRON

- Bishop's Radio & TV**
- Boatman Electric**
- Miller's Home Appl.**

LAWRENCE

- Lawrence Hardware**

NELSON

- Claybaugh Furniture**
- Worley Radio**

ODELL

- Heidbrink Radio & TV**

PAWNEE CITY

- Bill's Radio & TV**
- Haas Store**

PLYMOUTH

- Milvus Hardware**

RISING CITY

- Wayne's TV**

RUSKIN

- Walr's Radio & TV**

SUPERIOR

- Leslie's Radio & TV**
- Mullett Hardware**
- S & A Home and Auto**
- Slusher Furniture**
- Western Auto Supply**

STROMSBURG

- Anderson's Radio Hospital**

SUTTON

- Sutton TV Center**

WILBER

- Gamble Store**
- Jerry's Radio & TV**

WYMORE

- Firestone Store**
- Don Harpster**

YORK

- F & H Radio & TV**
- Sutter's Appliance**
- Wally's Radio & TV**

THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

Miss Patricia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham, who has chosen Friday, Oct. 12, as the date for her marriage to Gunnar Green of Oslo, Norway, has announced that her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Mary Ellen Maronde.

Serving Mr. Green as best man will be Ray Sundell, and seating the guests at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church, will be Thomas Graham, brother of the bride, and Don Cook.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Phyllis Jean Mooremeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mooremeier of Cortland, whose marriage to Dale E. Papke of Cortland, will take place Monday evening, Oct. 8.

Miss Mooremeier's matron of honor will be Mrs. William Bonner, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Norton Kinghorn, Mrs. Leon Overbeck and Mrs. Norton Papke.

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Elmer Jackson will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Dennis Francis, a brother of the bride, Wayne Murphy and Al Hamersky.

Had Chapel Service



MRS. JACK NORRIS SEGLER

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Mr. Segler and his bride left for an eastern wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Segler is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

TEETHING BABIES

MAKES TEETHING PAIN RELIEVED AND BABY STAYS QUIET. Ask druggist for TOTS' today!

TOTS' TEETHING CREAM

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Opti-Mrs. Club Plans Meeting

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the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to A.C. James Murray, Lincoln Air Force Base.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 15, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel.

Club Play

Members of the Soroptimist International of Lincoln recently received word that the National Safety Council has selected a radio script submitted by the organization for publication in the September issue of the Council's Home Safety Review magazine. The 15 minute play is entitled, "Wish You a Safe Christmas."

Council

Mrs. Lawrence M. Welsh, president of the Lincoln Interclub Council, will preside at the first fall meeting of the council on Tuesday. The group will meet for a noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, and guest speaker will be Max Meyer of the Lincoln Credit Bureau.

SEND YOUR FALL DRY CLEANING NOW!

Best LAUNDRY & CLEANERS 2245 S. 4th Ph. 3-3505

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Pictured at the tea are (from the left) Miss Mona Rogers; Miss Jayne Smith and Miss Norma

Drake, guests; Miss Jo Kerchal; Miss Kathryn Schriener, vice president of the chapter and hostess; and Miss Janet Egger.

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LUCKY "7" SPECIAL

ALL FOR \$7 ONLY...

Winner of \$1000 by playing and permanent winning award!

"Pope's Gloriously Superb!"

POPE'S Permanent Waving 1315 "O" - 3-4553 Even by Appointment!

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2-2724 13th & "P"

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Fast daily service to **OKLAHOMA TEXAS SO. AMERICA**

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It's COOL in South America now! Enjoy famous resorts for less than cost of an air vacation to Europe. Ask about new low fare and liberal time payment plan.

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BRANIFF AIRWAYS

It's Convenient to shop at

Houland-Swanson

because it's so easy to pay

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10 Month R.B.A.

Here's how it works:

R.B.A. (Revolving Budget Account)

- Be your own credit manager. Decide what monthly payment is best for you. Now multiply this by 10. That's your R.B.A. credit limit. If you wish to pay \$10 a month... your credit limit is \$100.
- As an example; You buy a dress... but don't pay anything down. You make your first payment of \$10 the next month. (There is a 1% service charge applied to the balance.)
- The difference between your credit limit and the balance owed is always available to you for new purchases.
- Your account is now a regular monthly affair. You pay as you get paid... with small convenient payments spread over a 10 month period... You may use your credit all at once or little by little, however you prefer.

Make Application—Credit Office, Fourth Floor

THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

Miss Patricia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham, who has chosen Friday, Oct. 12, as the date for her marriage to Gunnar Green of Oslo, Norway, has announced that her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Mary Ellen Maronde.

Serving Mr. Green as best man will be Ray Sundell, and seating the guests at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church, will be Thomas Graham, brother of the bride, and Don Cook.

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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock; monthly coffee and book review, 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park course. Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 11:30 o'clock rehearsal at the club house.

Girl Scouts neighborhood 6, 10 o'clock at 2121 Calvert.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA American antiques class, 1 o'clock.

Girl Scouts finance committee, 2 o'clock at the office.

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock tea at the club house.

Fortnightly, luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, Mrs. J. C. Whitten, hostess.

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William F. Long, 4915 South.

Nebraska Women's Wesleyan Education Council, 2 o'clock board meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan University C. C. White Bldg.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hancock, 3028 Puritan.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; Coed Club, 8 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

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The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 15, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Lincoln Air Force Base Chapel.

SEND YOUR FALL DRY CLEANING NOW!

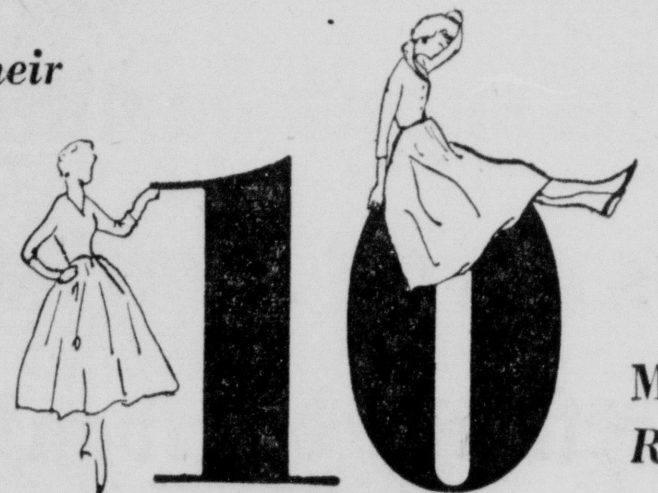
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If your limit is	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$200	\$250	\$300
Your Monthly Payment is	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30

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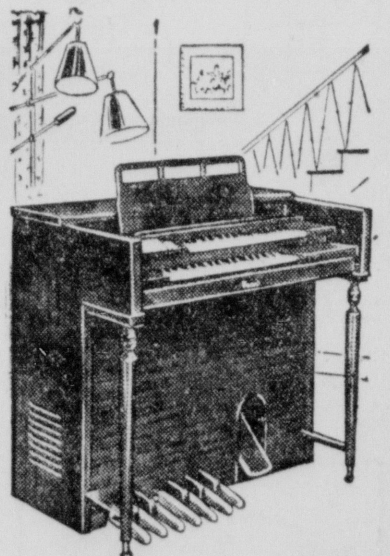
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Burned Over
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ARTHUR GRISWOLD

LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

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1426 "O" St.

2-5000



Rancy Snyder escorted to court by police officer. (AP Wirephoto)

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Chairman James C. Davis (D-

City Fathers Hike Vacated Land Prices

The City Council has upped the price of vacated street and alley right-of-ways.

Under a new ordinance passed on third and final reading, such vacated property will go to abutting property owners at the rate of 10 cents per square foot. The old rate was 5 cents per running or front foot.

The new ordinance also gives the Council authority to reserve title to such vacated lands and sell them at whatever price that can be obtained. Reversion of such land to adjoining properties, however, is automatic unless the Council reserves the title.

Other ordinances passed on third reading:

Police district in 5th, Vine to T and in East Dr. 58th to Vine.

Police district in Orchard, 42nd to 43rd.

Water district in 27th, Gillies Rd. to 31st.

Water district in 31st, Gillies Rd. to 35th.

Water district in 35th, Gillies Rd. to 39th.

Water district in 39th, Gillies Rd. to 43rd.

Water district in 43rd, Gillies Rd. to 47th.

Water district in 47th, Gillies Rd. to 51st.

Water district in 51st, Gillies Rd. to 55th.

Water district in 55th, Gillies Rd. to 59th.

Water district in 59th, Gillies Rd. to 63rd.

Water district in 63rd, Gillies Rd. to 67th.

Water district in 67th, Gillies Rd. to 71st.

Water district in 71st, Gillies Rd. to 75th.

Water district in 75th, Gillies Rd. to 79th.

Water district in 79th, Gillies Rd. to 83rd.

Water district in 83rd, Gillies Rd. to 87th.

Water district in 87th, Gillies Rd. to 91st.

Water district in 91st, Gillies Rd. to 95th.

Water district in 95th, Gillies Rd. to 99th.

Water district in 99th, Gillies Rd. to 103rd.

Water district in 103rd, Gillies Rd. to 107th.

Water district in 107th, Gillies Rd. to 111th.

Water district in 111th, Gillies Rd. to 115th.

Water district in 115th, Gillies Rd. to 119th.

Water district in 119th, Gillies Rd. to 123rd.

Water district in 123rd, Gillies Rd. to 127th.

Water district in 127th, Gillies Rd. to 131st.

Water district in 131st, Gillies Rd. to 135th.

Water district in 135th, Gillies Rd. to 139th.

Water district in 139th, Gillies Rd. to 143rd.

Water district in 143rd, Gillies Rd. to 147th.

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Tuesday, September 25, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

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Choose from the off-white shade of ivory to the richest of deep, deep browns in our collection of exquisite millinery, heightened and textured to complement your new fall wardrobe. At top, Mr. D., of imported velour, in earth shade, \$20; center, Lemington, imported velour toque, \$20; lower, Mr. Julian, in vicuna color velour, with nylon draping, \$15.

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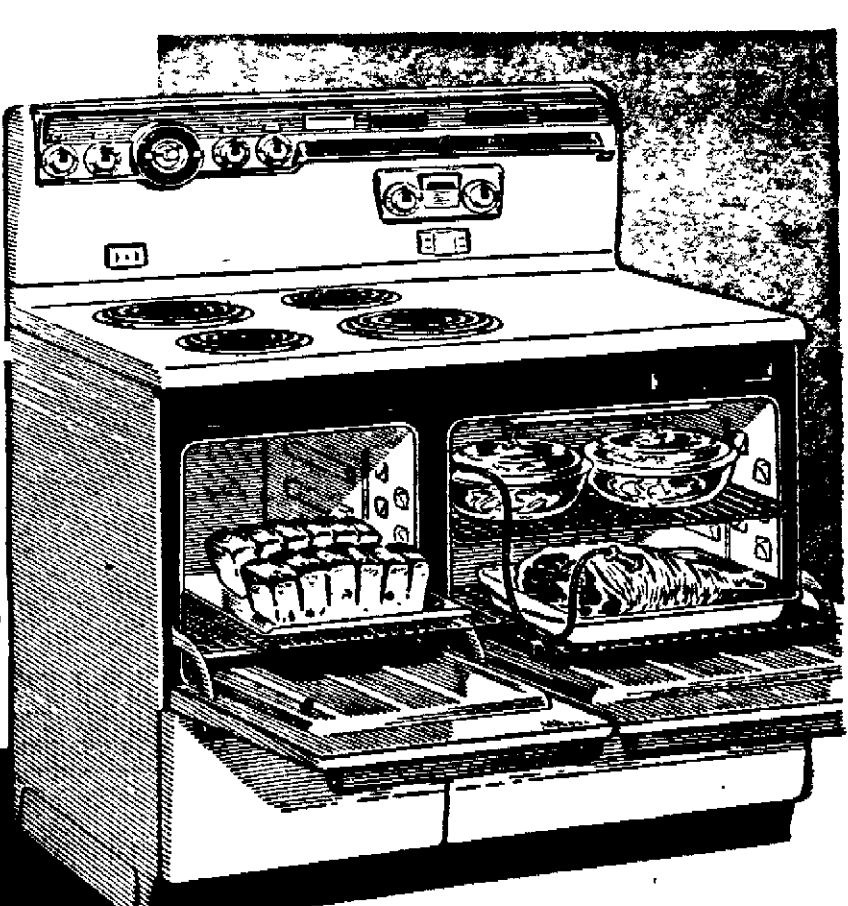
Another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today."

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- Electric Meat Thermometer—perfect oven roasting, every time!
- Automatic Speed Grill... many more extras!

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Men's Clothing, Second Floor

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Mrs. Sylvia Miller Rites In Omaha

Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia Miller, 60, of 873 No. 26th, will be held at the Crosby-Kunold Mortuary in Omaha. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

Mrs. Miller died Sunday. Born at Strand, Iowa, she had lived in Lincoln for 15 years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ralph Paltz, and Sally Miller, at home; son, Edward of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. F. D. Schneidewind, of Alhambra, Calif.; Mrs. Gus Swanson of Red Oak, Ia.; Mrs. Quinn Williams, Kingsley, Ia.; brothers, Oscar Larson, Corning, Ia.; Andrew Larson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and two grandsons.

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BROWN



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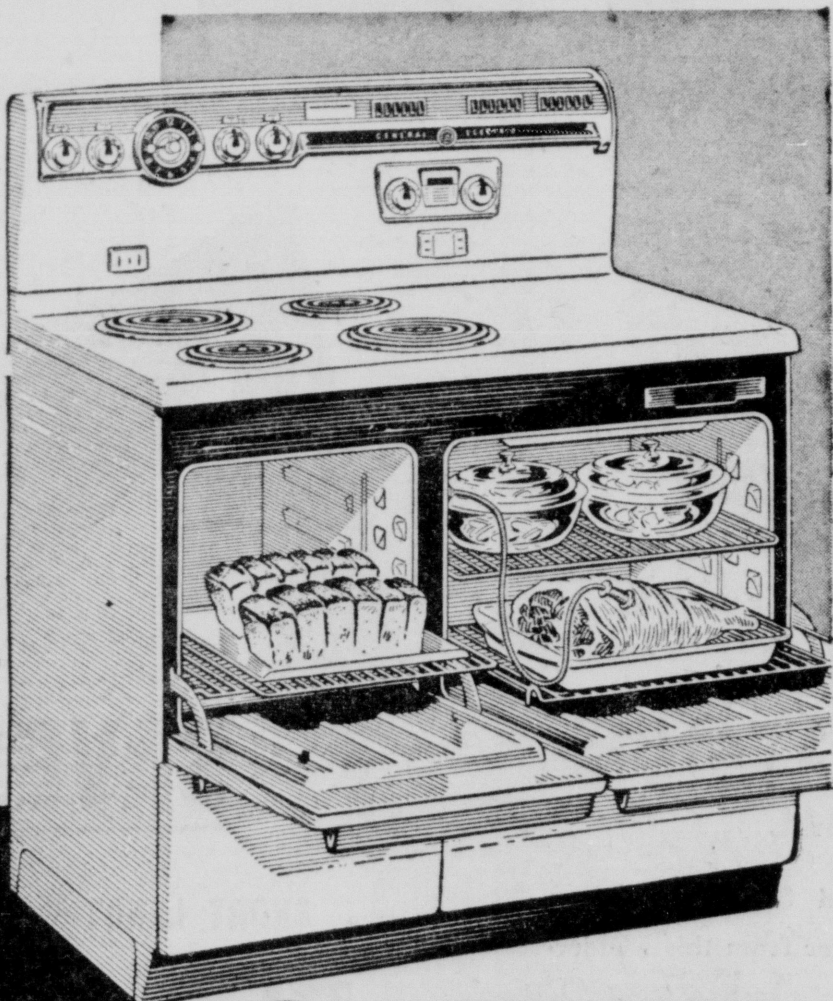
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See our fine collection.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

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COBLEIGHS



DON JEWELL

Auditorium Manager Approved

Don Jewell Named; Salary Is \$11,000

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Appointment of Don Jewell of Billings, Mont., as business manager for Lincoln's new Pershing Memorial Auditorium has been approved by the City Council.

Jewell will be given a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$11,000. He will also be paid moving expenses from Billings to Lincoln.

Thirty-five years old, Jewell has been manager for the past five years of the Shrine Auditorium in Billings. For the previous five years, he was sports editor of the Billings Gazette.

The new manager, recommended by the Auditorium Operating Board, said he hopes to assume full duties in Lincoln not later than Nov. 1. He will take up details of booking events into the Pershing Auditorium immediately.

Policy Matters
Questioned about the financial possibilities of the Lincoln building, Jewell said its operation in the red or black depends upon many policy matters.

In Billings, he commented, a very high depreciation schedule has kept the building there several thousand dollars in the red each year. About one-half of the auditoriums across the nation, he said, are self-supporting.

"There is no question," he said, "of your building here being large enough for the city. It may even be too big at first but that is good as it leaves room for growth."

Before going to Montana, Jewell spent four years in public relations work with the Navy. He was educated in Illinois and attended Illinois College at Jacksonville.

Received Award
He is a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers and in 1963 was honored by that organization as one of the outstanding managers in the nation.

In addition to other events, Jewell founded the Midland Empire Golden Gloves boxing tourney in Billings and the Billings Homes Show. He is active in the Billings Chamber of Commerce, is state public relations director for the Montana Society for Crippled Children, state boxing inspector for the Montana Athletic Commission, program advisor to the city recreation department and business manager of Al Biedoo Shrine Circus.

He is a former State Master Councilor of DeMolay for the state of Illinois and received the Legion of Honor for his work in that organization.

Jewell is married and has one daughter, Kerby, three years old. His wife's name is Elaine.

Band Clinic

RAVENNA, Neb. — Ravenna has been selected to host the annual high school Band Clinic of the Three Loups Conference in February. Schools participating are Ravenna, Loup City, Broken Bow, Ord and Burwell.

Kuska Elected

Lincoln Star Special
EXETER, Neb. — Mel Kuska of Exeter was elected County Commander of the American Legion at a district meeting held at Wyomere.



FALL IS NATURE'S SEEDING TIME
PLANT MAYPARK LAWN SEED NOW!

Maypark is over half Kentucky Blue Grass... plus other fast-growing, permanent grasses... to give you a lush green velvet lawn next spring. But plant NOW, for Fall is Nature's seeding time.

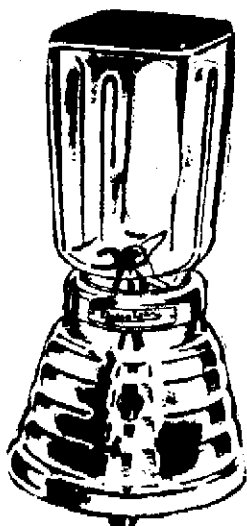
Earl May
921 S. 24th Lincoln Phone 2-4941

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30



Osterizer

Single Speed Osterizer

For blending, chopping or grinding. Neoprene cover and clear glass container. Chrome base. Comes with cord and illustrated book.

44⁹⁵

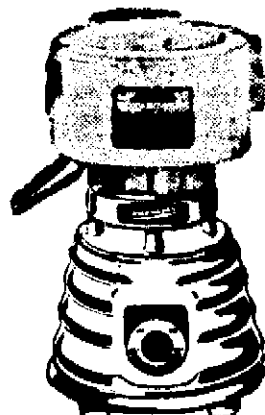
Osterizer

3-IN-1

Attachment

Juicer, slicer and shredder attachment for your Osterizer that gives you clear juice instantly from fresh fruit and vegetables without coring. Attachment only...

39⁹⁵



No Money Down on GOLD'S CBA Plan
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor



BEAUTY Week

Demonstrations... Special Sales, Prizes

Special Purchase... of beautifully styled... KROEHLER STUDIOS

... in a factory selection of beautiful covers

Usually 89.95

69⁸⁸

This handsome studio quickly converts into a double bed. Full bedding box, double coil seat and back. New leg style, off the floor. A good selection of colors, but plan to come early to avoid disappointment.

Same frame with higher priced covers. Usually 109.95... 89⁹⁵

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor



NO MONEY DOWN

On GOLD'S CBA Plan



Special! Heather Plaid Blended Rayon and Nylon Blankets by Beacon

Very Special Priced...

3⁹⁹

72x90" size in toasty warm winter weight. 6" acetate satin binding. Lovely plaid color combinations with blue, pink, maize, green, cherry or charcoal predominating.

GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor



Special! Soft... Warm Blended Rayon and Orlon Blankets by Beacon

Irregulars of Usually 8.95 quality...

5⁹⁹

72x90" blankets with 7" nylon binding. Staple cut rayon with just enough orlon to produce strength, warmth and washability. Solid colors include gypsy red, horizon blue or golden rod. Gift boxed.

GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor



SALE! Flowing, modern lines in exciting colors

45-Pc. Holiday Melmac DINNERWARE

Usually 49.95... 27⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

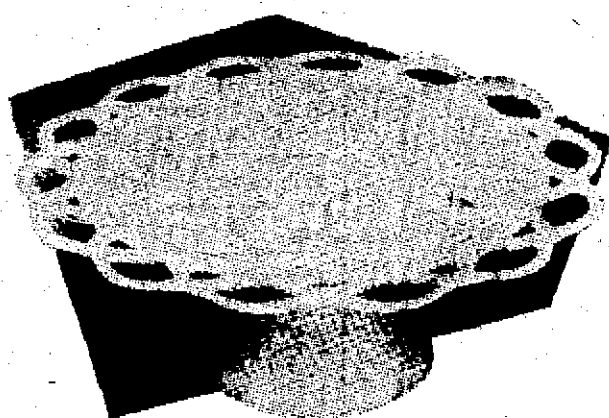
Set consists of:

- 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 bread and butter
- 8 10" plates • 16" platter
- sugar bowl with cover and creamer
- 9" divided vegetable bowl

Practical... attractive break-resistant dinnerware in a versatile textured pattern. Choose from rainbow assortment, hattersweet, turquoise, seaweed or home white.

GOLD'S CHINA... Third Floor

Order by Mail or Phone 7-1211



In 6 outstanding styles...

SALE! CAKE STANDS by IMPERIAL

Beautiful footed stands—ideal for gifts. Choose from crystal, milk glass or color from this wonderful selection at reduced prices.

9 1/2" Mustard Reg. 4.50... 2⁹⁵

10" Opales Turquoise Reg. 6.50... 4⁵⁰

10 1/2" Crystal Cape Cod Reg. 4.50... 2⁹⁵

11" Crystal Candlewick Reg. 6.50... 4⁵⁰

12" Milk Glass Reg. 7.00... 4⁹⁵

12" Milk Glass Doeskin Reg. 7.50... 4⁹⁵

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

SPECIAL! Bruce DOOZIT MOP

and pint of cleaning wax

STAND and wax your floors to a gleaming finish. Makes hardwood floors shine like new. Reg. 3.18... 2¹⁹

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

WE GIVE 24 GREEN STAMPS



SAVE!

SHORT LENGTHS

Pinwale CORDUROY

Made by Julliard, washable and colorfast. 1 to 10-yard pieces for skirts, jackets, robes, spreads and drapes. A wonderful selection of colors. 39-40" wide.

Full pieces would be 1.19 yd.

69^c YARD

GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor



Auditorium Manager Approved

Don Jewell Named; Salary Is \$11,000

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Appointment of Don Jewell of Billings, Mont., as business manager for Lincoln's new Pershing Memorial Auditorium has been approved by the City Council.

Jewell will be given a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$11,000. He will also be paid moving expenses from Billings to Lincoln.

Thirty-five years old, Jewell has been manager for the past five years of the Shrine Auditorium in Billings. For the previous five years, he was sports editor of the Billings Gazette.

The new manager, recommended by the Auditorium Operating Board, said he hopes to assume full duties in Lincoln not later than Nov. 1. He will take up details of booking events into the Pershing Auditorium immediately.

Policy Matters
Questioned about the financial possibilities of the Lincoln building, Jewell said its operation in the red or black depends upon many policy matters.

In Billings, he commented, a very high depreciation schedule has kept the building there several thousand dollars in the red each year. About one-half of the auditoriums across the nation, he said, are self-supporting.

"There is no question," he said, "of your building here being large enough for the city. It may even be too big at first but that is good as it leaves room for growth."

Before going to Montana, Jewell spent four years in public relations work with the Navy. He was educated in Illinois and attended Illinois College at Jacksonville.

Received Award
He is a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers and in 1953 was honored by that organization as one of the outstanding managers in the nation.

In addition to other events, Jewell founded the Midland Empire Golden Gloves boxing tourney in Billings and the Billings Homes Show. He is active in the Billings Chamber of Commerce, is state public relations director for the Montana Society for Crippled Children, state boxing inspector for the Montana Athletic Commission, program advisor to the city recreation department and business manager of Al Biedoo Shrine Circus.

He is a former State Master Councilor of DeMolay for the state of Illinois and received the Legion of Honor for his work in that organization.

Jewell is married and has one daughter, Kerby, three years old. His wife's name is Elaine.

Band Clinic

RAVENNA, Neb. — Ravenna has been selected to host the annual high school Band Clinic of the Three Louns Conference in February. Schools participating are Ravenna, Loup City, Broken Bow, Ord and Burwell.

Kuska Elected

Lincoln Star Special
EXETER, Neb. — Mel Kuska of Exeter was elected County Commander of the American Legion at a district meeting held at Wyomere.



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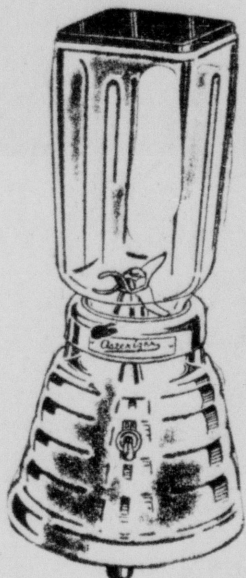
921 O St. Lincoln Phone 2-4041

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of Nebraska

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GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



better homes week

Demonstrations, Free Samples, Contests, Special Sales, Prizes

Special Purchase . . . of beautifully styled . . .

KROEHLER STUDIOS

. . . in a factory selection of beautiful covers

Usually
89.95

69⁸⁸

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89⁹⁵

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN

On GOLD'S CBA Plan

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Blended Rayon and Nylon

Blankets by Beacon

Very Special
Priced . . .

3⁹⁹

72x90" size in toasty warm winter weight. 6" acetate satin binding. Lovely plaid color combinations with blue, pink, maize, green, cherry or charcoal predominating.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Special! Soft . . . Warm

Blended Rayon and Orlon

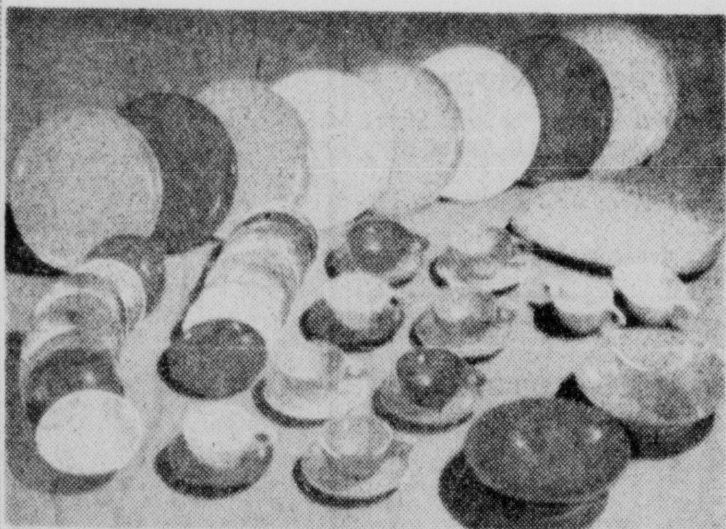
Blankets by Beacon

Irregulars of
Usually 8.95 quality . . .

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72x90" blankets with 7" nylon binding. Staple cut rayon with just enough orlon to produce strength, warmth and washability. Solid colors include gypsy red, horizon blue or golden rod. Gift boxed.

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in exciting colors

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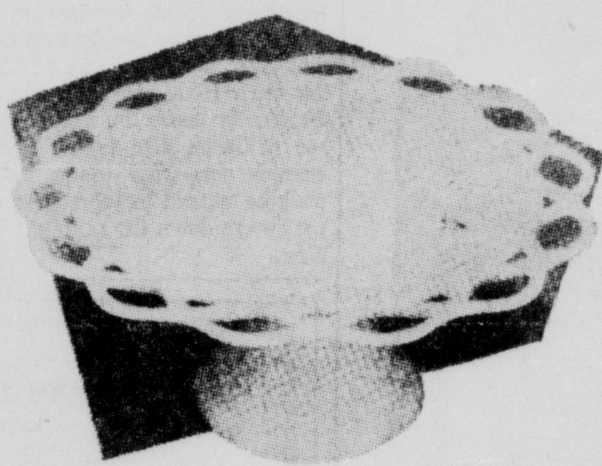
Set consists of:

- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 10" plates
- 14" platter
- 8 bread and butters
- 8 10" plates
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- sugar bowl with cover and creamer
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Practical . . . attractive break-resistant dinnerware in a versatile textured pattern. Choose from rainbow assortments, bittersweet, turquoise, seaweed or bone white.

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9 3/4" Mustard Reg. 4.50	2 ⁹⁵	11" Crystal Candlewick Reg. 6.50	4 ⁵⁰
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GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

SPECIAL! Bruce DOOZIT MOP

and pint of cleaning wax

STAND and wax your floors to a gleaming finish. Makes hardwood floors shine like new. Reg. 3.18

2¹⁹

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

WE GIVE 2 1/2" GREEN STAMPS



SAVE!

SHORT LENGTHS

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Made by Julliard, washable and colorfast. 1 to 10-yard pieces for skirts, jackets, robes, spreads and drapes. A wonderful selection of colors. 39-40" wide.

Full pieces would be 1.19 yd.

GOLD'S Fabrics . . .
Third Floor

69^C
YARD

Stan Delaplaine's POSTCARD

Up along the black Mendocino coast, the lumber barons built their enormous gingerbread houses and their autumns. They ripped out the timber that built San Francisco.

Today only the sagging towers are left. But someone cleaned out a stack of old magazines the other day and brought them

down to Heritage House, a tucked away resort where I have been sitting around the fireplace. Reading how the world got along a half a century ago.

It was an energetic age. From the advertisements on ways to keep your car going, I gather a good deal of energy went into automobiles.

I know something about it. For even in my own salad days I fell heir to one of these giants. It was a 1913 Cadillac and I traded even for my 1925 Model-T Ford.

I am glad I did, too. It did not give me a great deal of transportation. But it left me a lot of memories. There is a picture of my old car in a copy of Scribner's and I remember it well.

My Cadillac had a squared-off hood, bound in brass to match the headlamps that stood boldly out in front.

When I started this monster off in the morning, we blocked up the wheels. It had a way of charging the crank in a bullish sort of way.

The gasoline flowed sluggishly and the cylinders had to be primed. As I remember each one was capped. We lifted the little cap and poured in gasoline. This would get the car coughing hoarsely until the gasoline, attracted by the noise, started flowing.

When all this was done and the hood lashed down with leather straps, we spun the crank and leaped out of the way.

Even for a boy raised on a cranky Model-T, it was an adventure.

The Cadillac of that day, I see, cost \$2000. And the fact that I got it for a second-hand Model-T rated at about \$75, shows how much mileage it must have had.

I never knew for it had no speedometer or any other gauges. I never even knew how fast it went. We remained strangers in many ways to the end.

However, it was a splendid car. The driver sat so high above the ground he needed a soap box to get in. The gear shift and emergency brake were on the outside.

It was a complicated piece of machinery. Not like today's cars where everything happens automatically and out of sight. When you got in my Cadillac, you knew you were working all the time.

In fact there was so much to do, you operated with a co-pilot. It was no one-man car.

At that time I lived in Carmel, Calif., and the test of all cars was the Carmel-Monterey hill which I commuted twice daily.

The Cadillac not only refused to climb this hill in high gear (the test of a car at that time). Halfway up, it would begin to run backward no matter what gear it was in.

This was due to the clutch. The clutch was a leather cone affair that slipped inside another cone and theoretically engaged the driveshaft.

It did, too. The problem was that the leather cone was smooth as an old boot. And while it became engaged, it did not intend to make it more than a slippery acquaintance.

For these emergencies, we carried a box of sand lashed to the dashboard. As the car began to slide backward down the long hill, the co-pilot would tear up the wooden floorboards and throw a handful of sand into the clutch.

With this friction, the car would scream triumphantly and grind shaking and shuddering to the top.

It was a truly wonderful car. And I would have kept it always. But one day I ran it into a tree (the brakes having gone off duty). And I never could get close enough to the crank again to get it started.

That summer I moved away. And when I returned some years later, both tree and car were gone and a supermarket had moved in. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Recover "Lost" articles or pets fast! Phone 2-2221 or 2-1279 to place your "Lost" Want Ad.

At Anderson Hardware RUSTPROOF

Coleman

Water Heater

30 Gallon Size
9950

Get the new 9950 at only \$124.50

AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Guaranteed for 10 years, money back or 50% refund.

- No rust whatsoever
- Low maintenance
- No fire and gas danger
- Pay as little as \$5 per year

ANDERSON

Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6222 Broadway Avenue



GOLD'S proudly presents

Vanity Fair LINGERIE

We're inviting our most fashion-minded customers to lose their hearts to Gold's first complete collection of nylon tricot lingerie by Vanity Fair

FREE ROSE given to everyone visiting the department on Tuesday . . .

A— LACE-YOKED PEIGNOIR and MATCHING GOWN in nylon tricot with sheer-lined Alexander-type lace. Choose from candlelight, heaven blue, or star white in sizes 32-38.
PEIGNOIR 19.95 GOWN 16.95

B— FLARE-COLLARED PEIGNOIR and MATCHING GOWN in nylon tricot with lace spotique over tricot. Aquamarine, candlelight, dawn pink, heliotrope pink or star white in sizes 32-38.
PEIGNOIR 12.95 GOWN 8.95

Our collection includes other gowns, slips, half-slips and panties.



GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

In GOLD'S Baby Shop

The car coat look Hooded Snow Suit

Zelan treated Wamsutta fabric with built-in knitted hood and matching ski cap. Quilted intercel lining, toggle front and slash pockets. Washable colors navy with red. Sizes 2-4.

16⁹⁵



Velvet and Plaid 3-Pc. Coat Set

Wool box plaid with velvet collar and button trim. Plaided front and back, grow hem. Hat, coat and slacks in aqua with brown.

Sizes 2-4½.

19⁹⁵

\$1 Down on
Gold's Layaway Plan

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Instant glamour with Curvallure

by *Jantzen*



(a) Exquisite nylon lace and nylon taffeta with elasticized nylon back. 3-way detachable straps. White in sizes 32-38. A, B and C cups.
5⁹⁵

(b) Nylon lace cups lined with nylon tricot — Dacron lace body construction. Six detachable garters, extend about six inches below natural waistline. 32-36, A and B cups.
15⁰⁰

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

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30 Gallon Size
9950

20 Gal. size \$79.50
40 Gal. size \$114.50
AND YOUR OLD WATER HEATER
Regardless of its condition
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.

• We install immediately
• Low installation cost
• We Give \$4.11 Green Stamps
• Pay as little as \$6 per month

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue



Use Your GREEN STAMPS at Gold's to get a GREEN STAMP

GOLD'S proudly presents

Vanity Fair

LINGERIE

We're inviting our most fashion-minded customers to lose their hearts to Gold's first complete collection of nylon tricot lingerie by Vanity Fair

FREE ROSE given to everyone visiting the department on Tuesday . . .

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of Nebraska
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In GOLD'S Baby Shop

The car coat look
Hooded Snow Suit

Zelan treated Wamsutta fabric with built-in knitted hood and matching ski cap. Quilted intercel lining, toggle front and slash pockets. Washable colors navy with red. Sizes 2-4.

1695



Velvet and Plaid
3-Pc. Coat Set

Wool box plaid with velvet collar and button trim. Pleated front and back, grow hem. Hat, coat and slacks in aqua with brown.

Sizes 2-4 1/2.

\$1 Down on
Gold's Layaway Plan

1995

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

Instant glamour with
Curvallure

by **Jantzen**



(b)



(a)

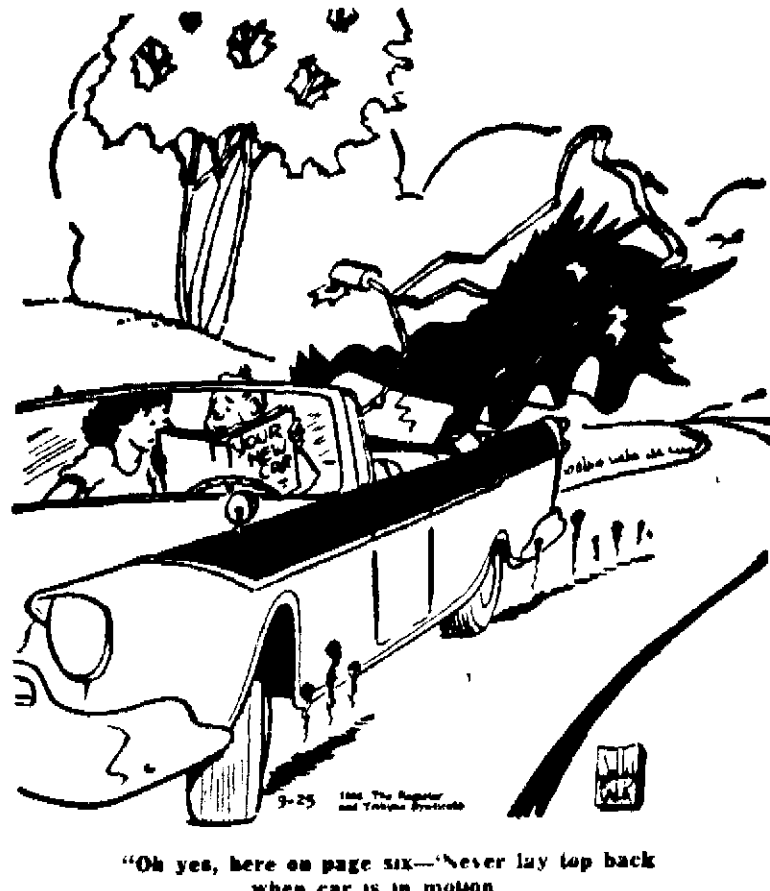
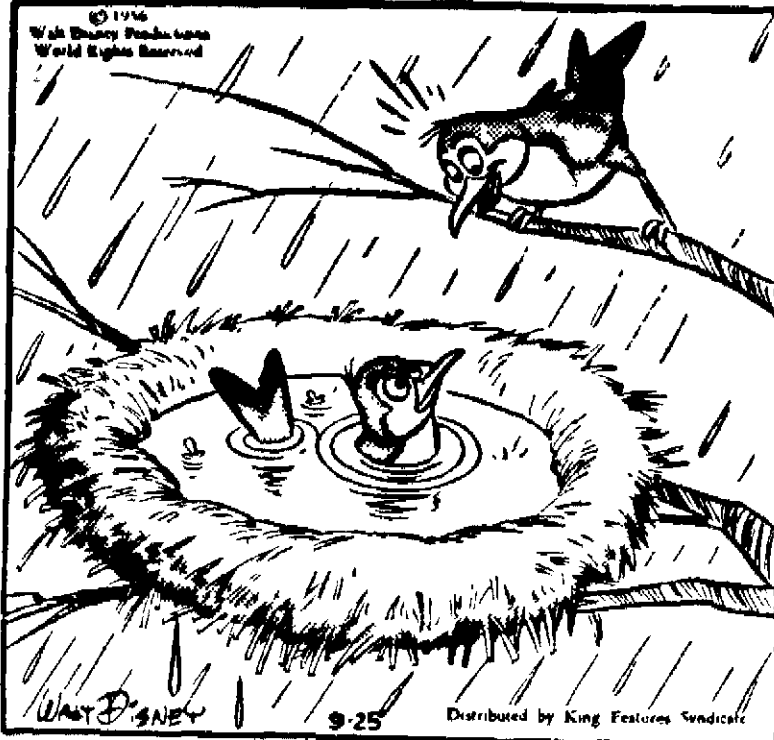
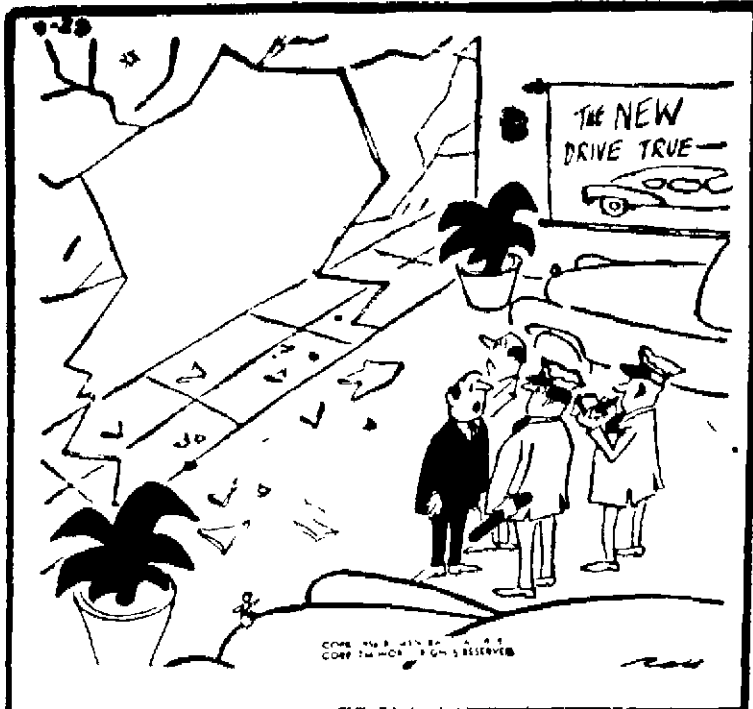
(a)
• Exquisite nylon lace and nylon taffeta with elasticized nylon back. 3-way detachable straps. White in sizes 32-36, A, B and C cups.

595

(b)
• Nylon lace cups lined with nylon tricot — Dacron leno body construction. Six detachable garters, extends about six inches below natural waistline. 32-36, A and B cups.

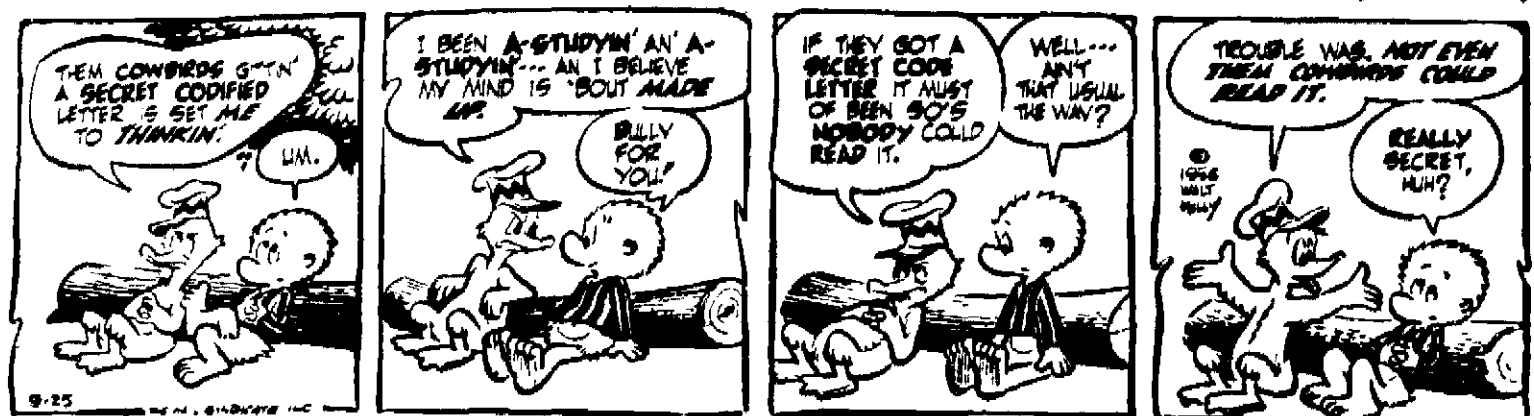
1500

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor



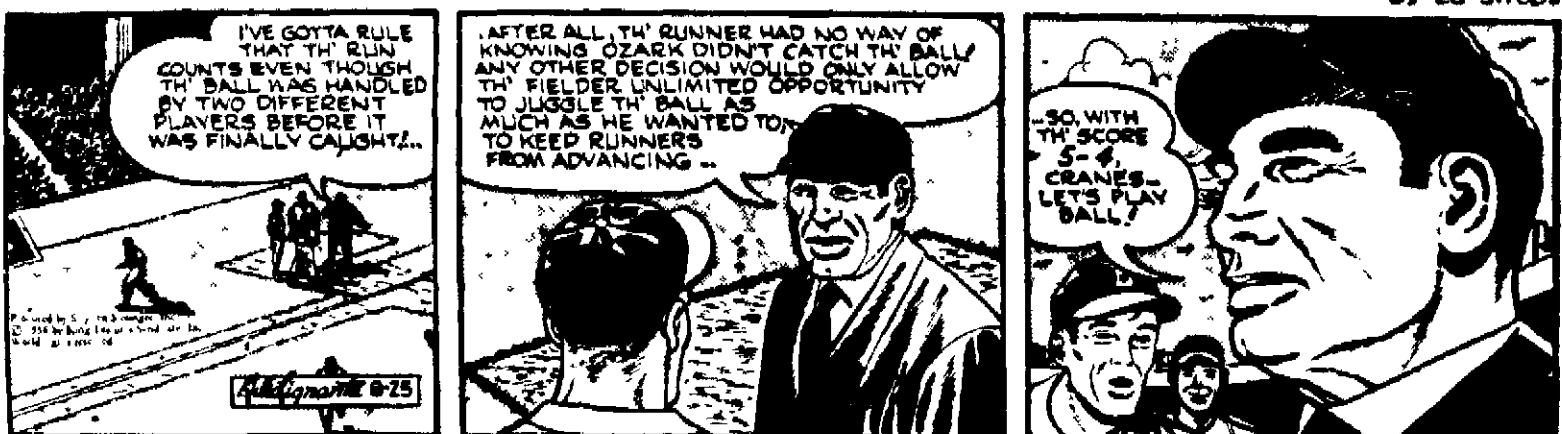
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strass



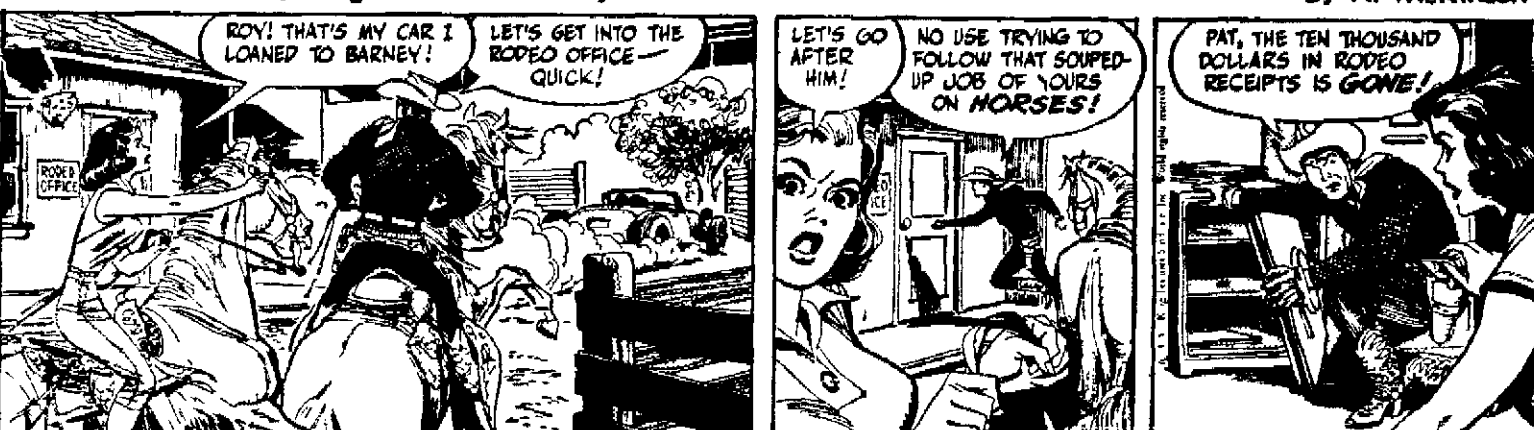
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



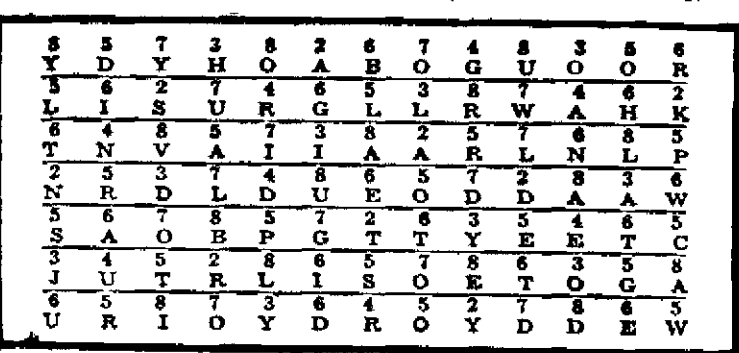
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Performer
 6. Shore road of Hong Kong
 11. Speech
 12. Competitor
 13. Girl's name
 14. Capital of Colombia
 15. Negative word
 16. Afternoon performance
 17. Tuilum (sym)
 18. Ventilated
 19. Philippine trees
 21. Smallest state (abbr)
 22. Exclamation of disgust
 25. Song bird
 28. Names of tribes (comb. form)
 29. Bone (anal.)
 30. Seed coating
 31. Insects
 33. Type measure
 34. Contaminated
 37. Half ems
 38. Kitchen aid
 39. Supporting
 40. Man's name
 41. Swell
 42. Equals
 43. German city
- DOWN
1. One of the hills of Rome
 2. Republic (S.A.)
 3. Slant
 4. Tuber (S.A.)
 5. Music note
 6. Necessary food element
 7. Unbending
 8. River (Eng)
 9. Westralian eucalypt tree
 10. Wings
 14. English counsel
 16. Music note
 18. Tree
 20. Grow old
 22. Stripe
 23. Status
 24. Slant
 25. Alien
 26. Steersmen
 27. Fuel
 28. Collier
 32. Man's nickname
 34. Cup holding
 35. Fencing sword
 36. Festival
 37. Leaps
 39. Public vehicle
 41. Exist

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



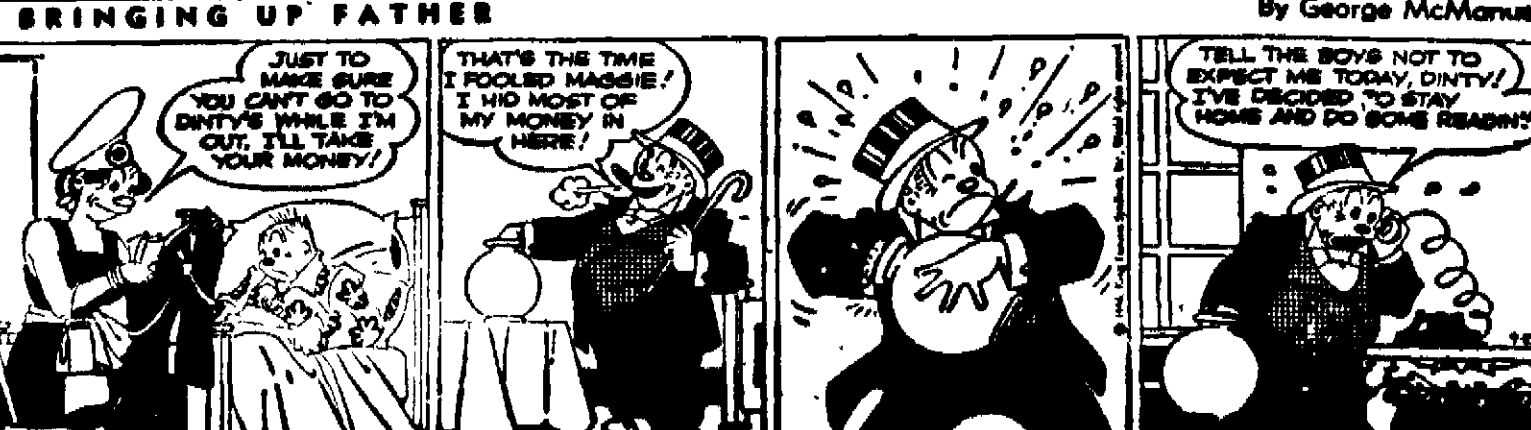
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Enjoy a Cool, Clean Taste

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter cryptogram... The words are: NA DNVD NVK MVDHJSSA UVO SWUMVKK VJODNNJC-TVPABVK.



"Er — except for the drainage, how do you like it?"



9-25 1996 The Registrar and Tropicana Syndicate

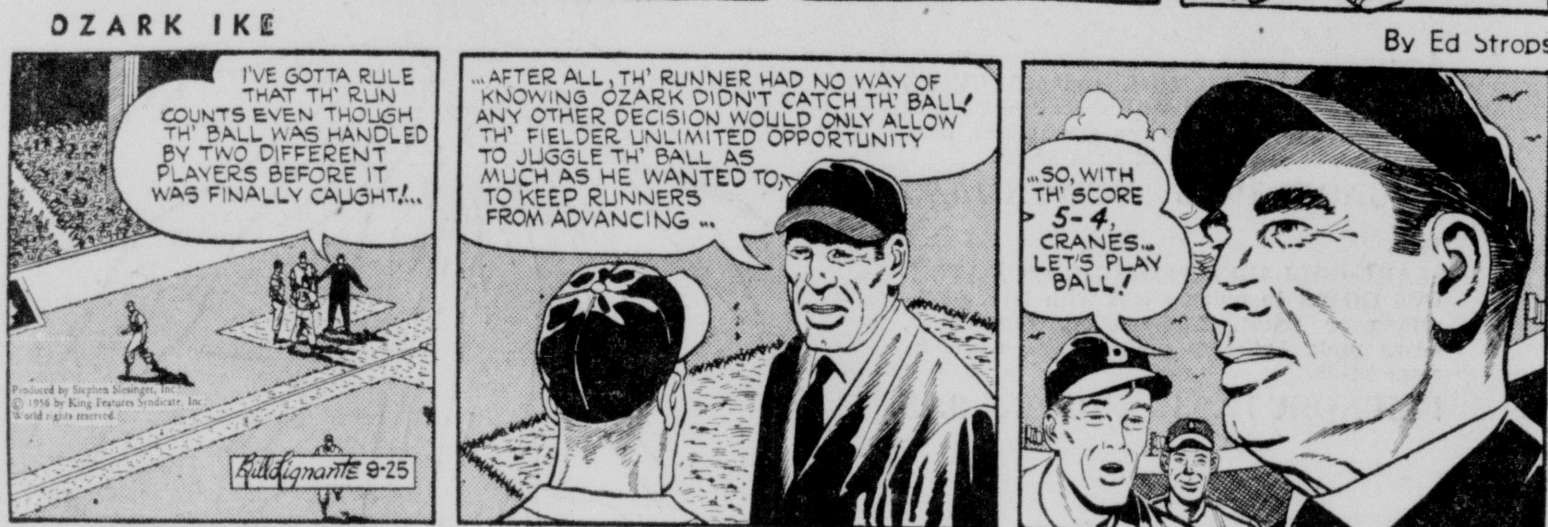
DAVE COVERLY

"Oh yes, here on page six—'Never lay top back when car is in motion'."

By Walt Kelly



By Ed Strops



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson





By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Ernst



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus

By William J. Miller

8 Y	5 L	7 J	3 H	8 O	2 A	6 B	7 O	4 G	8 U	3 O	5 O	6 R
5 L	6 J	2 Y	7 R	4 R	6 G	5 L	3 R	7 W	4 H	6 H	2 K	5 P
6 T	4 N	8 V	5 A	7 I	7 J	8 L	2 R	5 T	7 L	8 N	6 S	3 W
2 N	5 R	3 L	7 L	4 D	7 U	8 E	6 O	5 T	2 D	8 E	3 A	6 W
5 S	6 A	7 O	8 B	5 P	7 G	2 T	6 Y	3 E	4 E	6 T	5 C	
3 J	4 U	5 T	2 R	8 L	6 I	5 O	7 E	8 E	3 T	5 S	6 G	4 A
6 U	5 R	8 I	7 O	3 Y	6 D	4 R	5 O	2 Y	7 D	8 E	6 S	5 W

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

Why do people listen to a politician shilling from the bustle-end of a long Pullman train? ☆ ☆ ☆

reason and you can have the rest. They
CANNOT cross the tracks until the train
pulls out.

☆☆☆

In the old days I rattled around

☆ ☆ ☆
His record for that trip included 11 scheduled spiels, three at watertowers, one for a hot axle and five for grade-crossing sidings.

And he was elected thanks to
four wrecked hay wagons and a
massacred cow.

☆☆☆
Probably the strangest speech was delivered by Wilson to one boy on a bicycle whose mother had instructed him to cross the tracks at a certain intersection.

☆ ☆ ☆
The boy rode away because it was still vacation time and he didn't want any lectures about something he didn't know anything about.

☆ ☆ ☆

But a dozen experienced political reporters listened and realized Wilson had flipped. The secret was kept better than a rajah's elephant.

**Enjoy a
Cool,
Clean
Taste**

Chew refreshing,
delicious Wrigley's
Spearmint Gum.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | ACROSS | DOWN | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Performer | 1. One of the hills of Rome | 18. Tree | HAREM LUNCH |
| 6. Shore road of Hong Kong | 2. Republic (S. A.) | 20. Grow old | OVER GANDEL |
| 1. Speech | 3. Slant | 22. Stripe | SE UNIT N |
| 2. Competitor | 4. Tuber (S. A.) | 23. Status of an alien | ERATUM BE |
| 3. Girl's name | 5. Music note | 24. Steersmen | RE STONE |
| 4. Capital of Colombia | 6. Necessary food element | 25. Workers | SAVE HAY |
| 5. Negative word | 7. Unbending | 26. Men | TRASS HAS |
| 6. Afternoon performance | 8. River (Eng.) | 27. Fuel | BEEL HAUNTED |
| 7. Thuilium (sym.) | 9. Westralian eucalypt tree | 31. Collier | PO SENT RI |
| 8. Ventilated | 10. Wings | 32. Man's nickname | PLATED STON |
| 9. Philippine | 11. English counsel | 34. Cup holding diamond for cutting | EAGER NOIS |
| | 16. Music note | | SEAMS ALLE |
| | | | 72 |
| | | | Yesterday's Answer |
| | | | 35. Fencing sword |
| | | | 36. Festival |
| | | | 37. Lampreys |
| | | | 39. Public vehicle |
| | | | 41. Exist |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. The length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

N A D N V D N V K M U D H A J S A U V O
 S W M V V K K V J O D N H J C - T V P A V H K .
 Yesterday's Cryptocote: SHE MOVES A GODDESS, AND SHE LOOKS A
 QUEEN—HOMER.

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Willie To Play In Buckeye Tilt; Torczon Praised

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

The fellows who carried the load in the South Dakota game took things easy in sweat clothes Monday afternoon, but the rest of the Nebraska Cornhuskers took part in some scrimmage.

Joining in the rough stuff was Halfback Willie Greenlaw, who missed the opener with a sprained ankle.

Coach Pete Elliott pronounced Willie fit for combat and said he would be ready for Ohio State Saturday at Columbus.

Greenlaw was assigned to the No. 3 right halfback post Monday.

"Willie has missed a lot of work this fall—in fact almost all of our work," Elliott said. "It's up to him just how fast he moves up."

One thing that pleased Elliott was the fact that Greenlaw dieted while he was out of action and has trimmed down to 194 pounds.

Bennie Dillard, the other Husker halfback who missed the South Dakota game, didn't take part in Monday's scrimmage. But Elliott said there was "an outside chance" for him to be ready for the Buckeyes.

Tackle LaVerne Torczon, one of the Husker tri-captains, drew a lot of praise from Elliott for his play against South Dakota.

After viewing movies of the game, Pete said: "I thought LaVerne was one of the outstanding players on the field. He did a great job."

Torczon, who was an All Big Seven tackle last fall, hails from Platte Center.

No changes were made in the first two units, indicating the Huskers will go against the Buckeyes in just about the same order as they did against South Dakota.

"We didn't make any changes, but there'll probably be plenty before the season is over," Elliott said. "There are quite a few spots that are in doubt."

He listed quarterback, halfback, end and tackle as the places where competition is the keenest.

Two Changes
Dean Flock, sophomore from Ericson, has been shifted to quarterback from halfback and Rich King, a soph from West Baden, Pa., who missed the opener because of a lacerated hand, has been moved from center to left guard.

Late Practice
The Huskers didn't practice until 5 p.m. Monday. Elliott said that for the remainder of the year, Monday's drills would probably be light and start at 5.

Big Crowd Expected
Advance reports from Ohio State indicate a crowd of about 75,000 will sit in on the game

Saturday, which would be about the same as the 1955 crowd.

Erway Out

Quarterback Don Erway, still hobbled by sore knees, will not play against Ohio State Saturday.

"It looks like there is no possibility of Don playing," Elliott said. Nebraska came through the South Dakota game without any serious injuries.

Fullback Jerry Brown bruised a hand, but he will be ready for the Buckeye game.

Chiefs Release Al Stringer

Veteran Infielder Al Stringer, 34, will be released outright and unconditionally by the Lincoln Chiefs today, it has been disclosed.

"Stringer played an important role in our pennant drives but because of his age he does not figure in our plans for 1957," Dick Wagner of the Chiefs stated. "His release provides room for a younger player from the Pittsburgh system and also gives Al a chance to make a deal for himself over the winter," Wagner added.

Stringer reportedly is thinking of managing in a lower classification.

The veteran shortstop from Hermosa Beach, Calif., was signed in late May by Lincoln after being released by Tulsa of the Texas League. His presence helped settle the infield in June as Lincoln drove to the first half championship.

In the late August stretch and particularly in the play-offs, Stringer hit at a healthy clip to help lead the Chiefs to the Western Loop pennant.

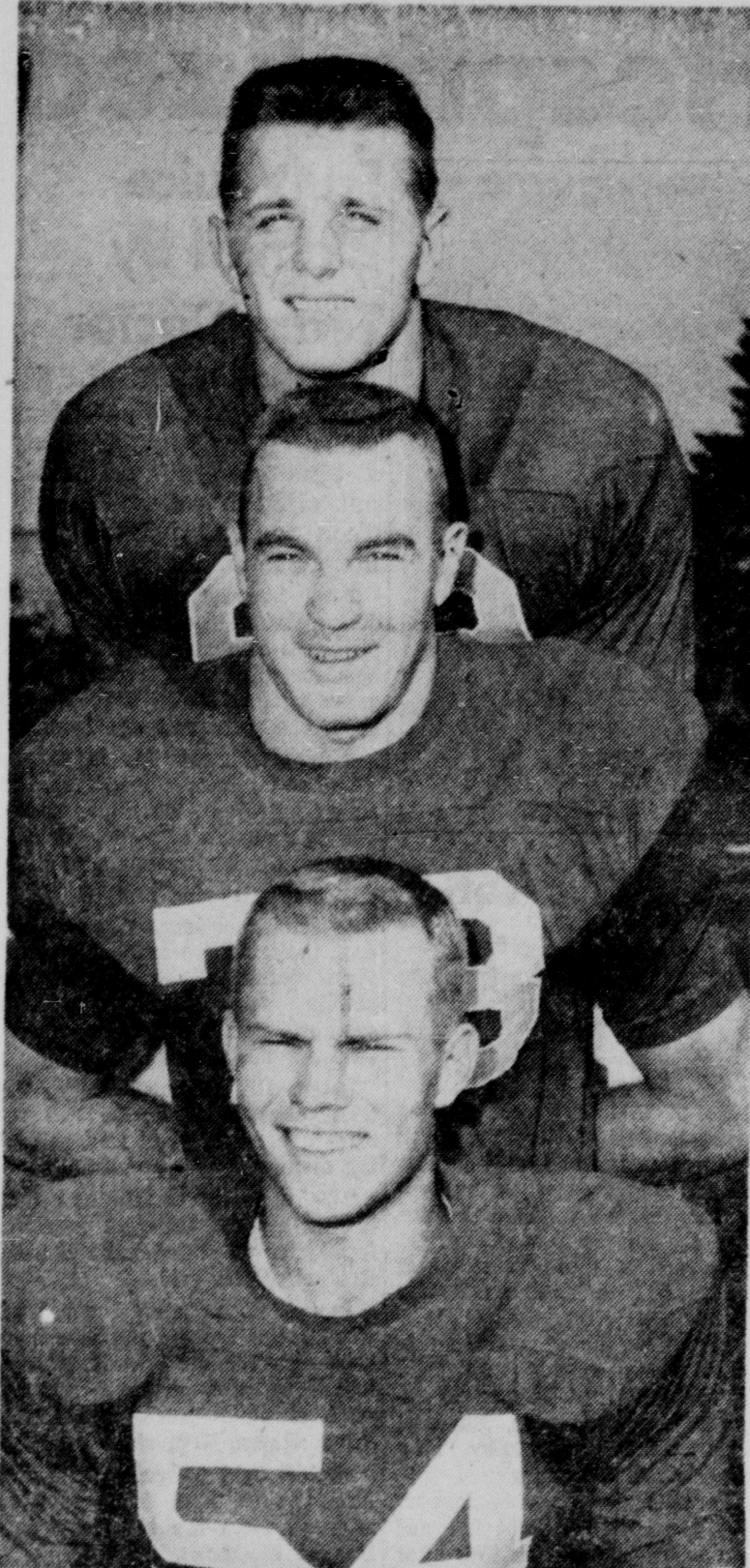
Reds Outline Ticket Rules
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs outlined the procedure to be followed in buying, or trying to buy, World Series tickets if they win the National League pennant.

All tickets will be sold through mail orders and no mail orders will be considered if they are postmarked before noon today.

Tickets for seats will be sold only in strips of four, that is buyers must purchase tickets for games 1, 2, 6 and 7, those scheduled to be played in the National League park.

There will be refunds, of course, if four games are not played. Purchasers will be limited to two sets of the four-game tickets.

There will be no general public mail order sale of box seats. They will go to season box holders, the various major league clubs, players, the press and officials.



Trio Leads Cornhuskers

These three seniors will captain the Nebraska Cornhuskers each Saturday this fall. The trio—all linemen and lettermen—includes LaVerne Torczon (top) of Platte Center; Jim Murphy (center) of Columbus; and Bob Berguin (bottom) of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Orioles Tip Yankees, 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie Tito Francona swatted a 400-foot double in the eighth inning to drive in two runs and give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night before 12,394 fans.

Francona's blow came after Dick Williams had walked and stole second and Bob Boyd had singled him to third, with the Yanks ahead 4-3.

Manager Casey Stengel summoned his benched big guns in a futile ninth-inning effort to save the game, but they misfired. Joe Collins and Yogi Berra fled out, Mickey Mantle walked and Irv Noren grounded out to end the game.

Bill Skowron hit his 22nd and 23rd homers for the Yankees, the second one coming in the sixth inning to score Gil McDougald. The Yankees picked up another run in the eighth to move them ahead of the Birds when Roy Siebern slopped play by the Yanks let the Orioles have two runs in the seventh.

NEW YORK a-h-h-a Baltimore a-h-h-a
Siebern lf 4 1 1 0 Williams cf 3 0 4 0
Slaughter rf 4 0 0 0 Boyd lb 4 2 6 0
McDwld 2b 4 1 2 1 Francona rf 4 2 3 0
Skowron lb 3 2 2 2 Newman lf 4 0 4 0
Cerv rf 4 2 1 0 Triandos c 4 1 5 1
Howard c 3 0 6 1 G.D.'s 2b-ss 3 0 0 0
bCollins 1 0 0 0 Miranda ss 1 1 2 2
Carey 3b 3 0 2 3 Palica p 1 0 0 0
cBerra 1 0 0 0 Fornieles p 0 0 0 0
Hunter ss 3 0 2 5 Palica p 2 0 0 1
dMantle 0 0 0 0 Causey 2b 1 0 1 0
eCarroll 0 0 0 0
Kucks p 2 0 2 1
iNoren 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 4 24 12 Totals 30 7 27 6

a—Struck out for Miranda in 7th.
b—Filed out for Howard in 9th.
c—Filed out for Carey in 9th.
d—Walked for Hunter in 9th.
e—Ran for Mantle in 9th.
f—Grounded out for Kucks in 9th.

NEW YORK 610 002 010-4
Baltimore 000 100 22-5
R—Siebern, McDougald, Skowron 2, Williams, Bord, Francona, Gardner, Robinson, E—Cerv, Kucks, RBI—Skowron 3, Triandos, Francona 2, Slaughter, 2B—Cerv, Slaughter, Francona, 3B—Siebern, HR—Skowron 2, SB—Williams, DP—McDougald, Hunter and Skowron; Howard, Hunter and McDougald; Palica, Gardner and Boyd. Left(JTFB)AWINV Baltimore Boyd, BB—Palica 1, Fornieles 2, Kucks 2, SO—Palica 3, Fornieles 1, Kucks 5, HO—Palica 6 in 7, Fornieles 2 in 2, R-ER—Palica 3-0, Fornieles 1-1, Kucks 5-2, W—Fornieles (4-3), L—Kucks (18-9), U—Napp, Umot, Berry, Hoochick. T-2:11, A—12,394.

The SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	49	60	.450	—
Cincinnati	48	62	.438	1 1/2
St. Louis	47	63	.430	2 1/2
Philadelphia	46	64	.419	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	4 1/2
Chicago	44	66	.400	5 1/2
San Francisco	43	67	.391	6 1/2
Los Angeles	42	68	.383	7 1/2
San Diego	41	69	.373	8 1/2
San Francisco	40	70	.364	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	64	.413	—
Chicago	44	65	.404	1 1/2
St. Louis	43	66	.395	2 1/2
Boston	42	67	.386	3 1/2
Philadelphia	41	68	.377	4 1/2
Baltimore	40	69	.368	5 1/2
Washington	39	70	.359	6 1/2
Kansas City	38	71	.350	7 1/2
Los Angeles	37	72	.341	8 1/2
San Francisco	36	73	.332	9 1/2

Results Monday				
Chicago 14, Detroit 11.				
Baltimore 5-4, Pittsburgh 3-4 (first game completion of suspended game Sunday).				

Games Tuesday				
Chicago at Detroit—Harshman (15-10) vs. Hoeff (18-13).				
Washington at Boston—Ramos (13-9) vs. Minarcia (0-0).				
Kansas City at Cleveland (night)—Dittmar (12-21) vs. Wynn (19-9).				
New York at Baltimore (night)—Ford (19-5) vs. Harrison (0-0).				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night)—B. Miller (5-9) or Meyer (7-10) vs. Madie (14-13).				
Pittsburgh at New York—Kline (14-13) vs. Antonelli (18-13).				
St. Louis at Chicago (2)—McDaniel (5-6) and Blaslock (1-5) vs. Hillman (0-1) and Kaiser (13-9).				
Milwaukee at Cincinnati—Spain (19-10) vs. Jansen (2-2).				

Nebraska Won't Miss This Record

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Joe Brodsky's 162 yards on runbacks of pass interceptions in Florida's 26-0 victory over Mississippi State is a major college football record. It betters the 132 yards set by Ed Jones of Pittsburgh against Nebraska in 1941.

Cincinnati's MVP To Be Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs' most valuable player of 1955 and 1956 will be honored today by the Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

Brooks Gain, Lose Slippery NL Lead

MAJOR LEAGUE HOME RUN MARK BROKEN MONDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only three games were scheduled in the major leagues Monday but they produced 11 home runs that gave the American and National a combined total of 2,232, cracking the one-season record set last year with 2,224.

Seven of Monday's homers came in the Detroit-Chicago game, and combined with two in the New York-Baltimore contest topped the American League's one-season mark to 1,045. The league's previous high was 973, set in 1950.

Thus far, the National League has hit 1,187. The NL record of 1,263 was set last season, when the AL chipped in 961 for the old combined record.



THOMAS...Buc hero.

Pirates 6-5 Victory Puts Braves On Top

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Frank Thomas knocked in three runs with a homer and three singles Monday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The triumph sent the staggering Dodgers into second place behind Milwaukee. Before the game the Dodgers completed Sunday's suspended contest and won it 8-3 for their only victory in the four game series with the Pirates.

The desperate Dodgers had forged a 3-5 tie in the eighth inning on Gill Hodges' two-out, two-run homer. It was his 31st of the year.

In winning the suspended game the Dodgers had knocked the Braves out of first place by one percentage point. A few hours later the weary Dodgers set out for

National League Pennant Race

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	50	60	.455	—
Brooklyn	49	60	.450	1 1/2
Cincinnati	48	62	.438	2 1/2
St. Louis	47	63	.430	3 1/2
Philadelphia	46	64	.419	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	65	.409	5 1/2
Chicago	44	66	.400	6 1/2
San Francisco	43	67	.391	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	68	.383	8 1/2
San Diego	41	69	.373	9 1/2

Ord, Grant Absent In 'B', 'C' Ratings

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

Ord and Grant, The Star's 1955 leaders in Classes B and C of Nebraska high school football, are conspicuous by their absence from the first 1956 ratings.

Crete leads the pack in Class B and, Desher is the top Class C team in the first ratings.

Ord lost its opener to Holdrege 12-7 and then had to rally to tie Albion. The Chanticleers appear to be out of the "B" picture this season.

However, Grant might still make edged strong Cozad 13-6 in its opener and then steamrollered Pawnee City, 40-14.

Holy Name has two shutouts to its credit—41-0 over Grand Island Central Catholic and 14-0 over Omaha St. Joseph, an up-and-coming Class B team.

Cozad is fourth despite the close loss to Bellevue. Stanton has easy wins over Albion and Neligh to its credit, and Seward ranks sixth after beating Wahoo and giving Crete fair competition.

Pius X hasn't had a tough one yet but appears strong. Ogallala beat usually rugged foes Grant and Imperial by identical 12-6 scores and is eighth ahead of Holdrege.

The luster of Holdrege's 12-7 win over Ord was dimmed when Albion tied Ord last week. But Holdrege holds ninth ahead of Plainview, tied by Class A South Sioux City last week.

Others still strongly in contention are York, Tekamah, Aurora, Minden, Bassett, Columbus St. Bonaventure, Central City, Loup City, Minature, Chadron and Schuyler. More schools rate as possible contenders.

The Star's Top Ten CLASS B

1. Crete (2-0).
2. Bellevue (2-0).
3. O. Holy Name (2-0).
4. Cozad (1-1).
5. Stanton (2-0).
6. Seward (1-1).
7. Lincoln Pius X (2-0).
8. Ogallala (2-0).
9. Holdrege (2-0).
10. Plainview (1-0-1).

CLASS C

1. Desher (2-0).
2. West Point (2-0).
3. Bertrand (2-0).
4. Hastings St. Cecilia (2-0).
5. Lyons (2-0).
6. Scotia (2-0).
7. Creighton (2-0).
8. Gibbon (2-0).
9. Oshkosh (2-0).
10. St. Paul (2-0).

The Top Ten in Class C. Grant lost its opener to Ogallala, 12-6. Ogallala is rated eighth in Class B. Last year, Grant whipped Ogallala 46-12 and breezed to the C championship.

The races in Classes B and C are still wide open. Many teams with good records are unranked now but must be reckoned with. Here's how the races look:

CLASS B
Crete and Bellevue are the early standouts, Omaha Holy Name could be of championship caliber and the rest are closely bunched.

The first Class B Top Ten includes seven of the final 1955 Top Ten.

Crete, the leader, was fourth last year, Bellevue was fifth. Others are Cozad (2nd last year), Stanton (7th), Seward (8th), Lincoln Pius X (9th as Lincoln Cathedral) and Plainview (6th).

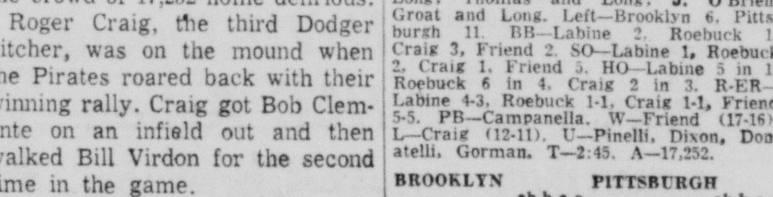
Crete gets the early nod by virtue of an 18-6 win over tough Seward after an opening rout of Class A Plattsmouth. Bellevue

Braves, Mexico City Form Baseball Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves Monday announced they have entered into a general working agreement with the Mexico City Aztecs of the Mexican Winter League.

John Riddle, Braves' coach, will manage the club and the Braves will assign six players, as yet undesignated, to Mexico City. The six will report Oct. 13.

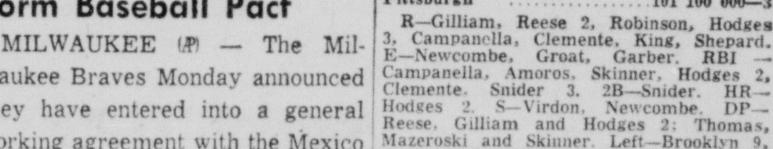
GENTLEMEN—WE'VE GOT A WHISKY SECRET



The distiller of Embassy Club has captured the secret of making American whisky like some of the finest light-bodied imported whiskies. Gentle tasting Embassy Club is a revelation in American whisky. Yet it is not expensive since you pay no import duty.

Men, It Pays To Look Well!

See Al & Virgil, Barbers who have the know-how!

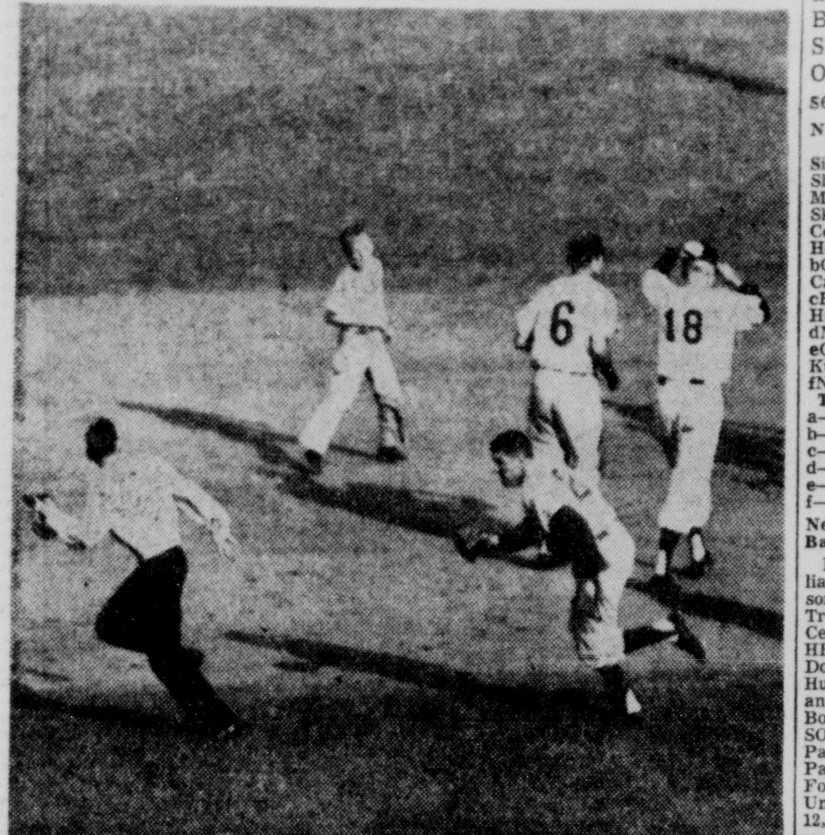


We are pleased to announce that Virgil Dreeszen, a veteran in the barber field has joined our staff. Virgil extends a personal invitation to his many friends and customers to visit him.

Al Howard, owner of the shop says: "With two barbers on the job your wait is a very short and pleasant one. Drop in real soon—you're bound to like our work and our attractive shop."

AL'S BARBER SHOP

937 SO. 27TH
PHONE 5-5467



Simmons Starts—And Finishes—Chase

A youthful Philadelphia swipes Curt Simmons' hat after the southpaw hurler whipped the

New York Giants, and Simmons immediately gives chase (above photo). Simmons keeps his winning streak for the day going when he drops the culprit with a flying tackle (lower photo) and recovers his hat (on the ground, right). (AP Wirephotos)



when he drops the culprit with a flying tackle (lower photo) and recovers his hat (on the ground, right). (AP Wirephotos)

Georgia Tech Players Hospitalized

NEED HELP, CAN'T LOSE A GAME—TEBBETTS

By HAROLD HARRISON
CINCINNATI (U)—Monday "we have to have help and we can't lose a game" if his Cincinnati Redlegs are to win the National League pennant. The team has only three games left.

The Reds get their last chance today against another pennant

contender as they meet the Milwaukee Braves. The game is the only one remaining in the final week of the season in which any of the three top clubs, Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, meet in face-to-face competition.

So, except for today's game, fourth-place St. Louis and second

division clubs hold the key to the pennant race.

Tebbetts' plea for "help" stems from the fact that, going into tonight, the Redlegs had lost three more games than Brooklyn and two more than Milwaukee. Someone has to beat the Dodgers and the Braves for the Reds to win their first pennant since 1940.

Jansen Will Pitch
Larry Jansen, the aging veteran who was hauled in from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last month, and promptly whipped the Braves twice in a week, will do Cincinnati's pitching today even though he has lost two starts. He was due to be opposed by Warren Spahn.

After naming Jansen, Tebbetts

said he would start Joe Nuxhall against the Cubs at Chicago next Saturday in the first of their final two games.

"If the race goes down to the last day," he added, "I don't know who I'll start Sunday. I'll have to make up my mind later on that."

The Redleg manager said he did not know whether first baseman Ted Kluszewski would be able to get back into the lineup in the remaining games, but he added: "If we continue to win and (George) Crowe continues to hit, we'll keep him in the lineup."

Crowe took over for the ailing Kluszewski on Sept. 17. In his last 5 games he has had 6 hits in 17 times at bat, hit 2 homers and driven in 6 runs.



TEBBETTS

Boxer Asks Referee To Stop Fight

NEW YORK (U)—Ever pressing Wayne Bethea of New York won a fifth round technical knockout over Joe Bygraves, when the British Empire heavyweight champion asked the referee to stop the fight at the end of the fifth round of a bout at St. Nicholas Arena. Bethea weighed 202½, Bygraves 198½.

After piling up a good lead in the first two rounds with solid body smashes, the 25-year-old Jamaican now living in England, wilted under the stocky New Yorker's relentless pressure.

The muscular, six-foot invader went down from a light left and right to the head in the fifth after absorbing more than 20 assorted blows in the round. He slid down in Bethea's corner and took the mandatory eight count. Bethea pummeled him with short punches for the remainder of the round.

Womochil TKOs Russell Grothe

OMAHA (U)—Wayne Womochil mixed science with his sock Monday night and cruised to a third-round TKO triumph over Russell Grothe, fellow Omahian.

Referee Alex Fielder didn't bother to count after Womochil banged his heavier rival to the canvas for the third straight time. On all three trips, he was dispatched by a right to the jaw.

In the preliminary boxing events, Omaha's Coranzo Fitzgerald knocked out Joe Taylor of Chicago in two minutes of the fifth; middleweights Terry Rindal, St. Paul, and Rudy Ellis, South Haven, Mich., fought to a draw, and Kid Chocolate of Chicago knocked out Don Well of St. Paul in 50 seconds of the third.

Fruit Juice Blamed By Team Doctor

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP)—Some microscopic "bug", probably a type of food poisoning, put eight husky Georgia Tech football players in a hospital Monday.

Two, however, were released during the afternoon and the team physician said all should be available for duty in Saturday night's game against Southern Methodist, upset conqueror of Notre Dame.

It was a hectic day in Tech's athletic headquarters and the school infirmary. When players began to complain of feeling ill Sunday, food poisoning was suspected.

Growing List
As the list continued to grow Monday, the trouble was blamed on a virus infection. Symptoms are similar, nausea, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and, in a few cases, a slight fever.

Later, Dr. Lamont Henry, the team physician, said he had returned to the original food poisoning diagnosis.

"We're pretty certain now that it was a 'bug' they got in some fruit juice on the way back from Kentucky," he said.

Among those still hospitalized was George Volkert, the fleet halfback who raced 34 yards for one touchdown and made a key 20-yard dash in the other scoring drive against Kentucky.

Tackle Carl Vereen and guard Allen Ecker, both starters, were released from the infirmary during the afternoon.

Still Hospitalized
Others still hospitalized were No. 2 quarterback Topsy Vann, who went all the way against Kentucky in lieu of Wade Mitchell, out with a shoulder injury, second-unit halfbacks Stan Flowers and Jimmy Thompson; second-unit tackle Ken Thrash, a late addition to the sick list, and No. 3 right halfback Joe Delany.

Several other Tech players were reported ill but none required hospitalization.

"These are good, strong boys and they should bounce back quickly," Henry said. "This attack will sap their strength for a while but for the most part they should be ready for practice Wednesday or Thursday. I expect all of them to be all right by late in the week."

Tech coaches had never considered SMU a pushover, but, after hearing so much about the Mustangs' inexperience, neither had they figured it as one of Tech's toughest games.

The Mustangs' 19-13 victory over the Irish changed all that.

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach,
Duke University

In the fourth quarter, Maryland leads Wake Forest, 7-6 and you, the Terrapin quarterback, have just made a first down with a quarterback sneak.

In the last two series of plays, you have made your two best gains around the Wake Forest right end, who has developed a leg injury after the half and who has not been able to move well laterally or back.

Now with 12 minutes to go, you have a first and 10 on the Deacons' 32-yard line. Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Keep or pitch to your own right (quarterback runs laterally with ball); if end crumbles he pitches out to halfback.

Pitchback around own left end.

Quick handoff through the Mac to your right half.

Fullback snap off your own left tackle.

(Answer on Sports Page 15).

Batting Leaders Mantle, Aaron On Shaky Perch

NEW YORK (AP)—Both major league batting races go right down to the wire this week with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron clinging to narrow leads.

Mantle, the American League pace-setter, is swinging at .356 clip and is six points ahead of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Aaron, hitting .325, holds a four-point edge over Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon in the National League batting derby. Figures include games through Sunday.

Mantle and the four-time champion Williams will come to grips over the weekend when the Yanks and the Red Sox wind up the regular season with a three-game series at the Yankee Stadium.

Hoping to become the first switch-hitter to garner the hitting title, Mantle also is aiming for the triple crown of batting, which has been achieved only seven times.

Williams, the last player to accomplish the feat, won the triple crown twice—in 1942 and 1947.

Mighty Mickey has the home-run championship sewed up with 51, but is being challenged for run-batted-in supremacy by Detroit's Al Kaline, last year's batting titleholder. Mantle has driven in 127 runs and Kaline 123.

Virdon, last season's Rookie of the Year as a member of the St. Louis Cards, is making a belated

bid to overhaul Aaron. The Pittsburgh outfielder gained two points last week with 7-for-18. Aaron, in his third season with the Braves, went 4-for-29 and dropped two points.

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OF YOUR WHISKEY BEING THE BEST

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8 Georgia Tech Players Hospitalized

NEED HELP, CAN'T LOSE A GAME-TEBBETTS

By HAROLD HARRISON
CINCINNATI (AP)—Monday "we have to help and we can't lose a game" if his Cincinnati Redlegs are to win the National League pennant. The team has only three games left.

The Reds get their last chance today against another pennant

contender as they meet the Milwaukee Braves. The game is the only one remaining in the final week of the season in which any of the three top clubs, Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, meet in face-to-face competition.

So, except for today's game, fourth-place St. Louis and second

division clubs hold the key to the pennant race.

Tebbetts' plea for "help" stems from the fact that, going into tonight, the Redlegs had lost three more games than Brooklyn and two more than Milwaukee. Some one has to beat the Dodgers and the Braves for the Reds to win their first pennant since 1940.

Jansen Will Pitch

Larry Jansen, the aging veteran who was hauled in from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last month, and promptly whipped the Braves twice in a week, will do Cincinnati's pitching today even though he has lost two starts. He was due to be opposed by Warren Spah.

After naming Jansen, Tebbetts

said he would start Joe Nuxhall against the Cubs at Chicago next Saturday in the first of their final two games.

"If the race goes down to the last day," he added, "I don't know who I'll start Sunday. I'll have to make up my mind later on that."

The Redleg manager said he did not know whether first baseman Ted Kluszewski would be able to get back into the lineup in the remaining games, but he added:

"If we continue to win and (George) Crowe continues to hit, we'll keep him in the lineup."

Crowe took over for the ailing Kluszewski on Sept. 17. In his last 5 games he has had 6 hits in 17 times at bat, hit 2 homers and driven in 6 runs.



TEBBETTS

Fruit Juice Blamed By Team Doctor

By MERCER BAILEY

ATLANTA (AP)—Some microscopic "bug", probably a type of food poisoning, put eight husky Georgia Tech football players in a hospital Monday.

Two, however, were released during the afternoon and the team physician said all should be available for duty in Saturday night's game against Southern Methodist, upset conqueror of Notre Dame.

It was a hectic day in Tech's athletic headquarters and the school infirmary. When players began to complain of feeling ill Sunday, food poisoning was suspected.

Growing List

As the list continued to grow Monday, the trouble was blamed on a virus infection. Symptoms are similar, nausea, abdominal cramps, diarrhea and, in a few cases, a slight fever.

Later, Dr. Lamont Henry, the team physician, said he had returned to the original food poisoning diagnosis.

"We're pretty certain now that it was a 'bug' they got in some fruit juice on the way back from Kentucky," he said.

Among those still hospitalized was George Volkert, the fleet half-back who raced 54 yards for one touchdown and made a key 20-yard dash in the other scoring drive against Kentucky.

Tackle Carl Vereen and guard Allen Ecker, both starters, were released from the infirmary during the afternoon.

Still Hospitalized

Others still hospitalized were No. 2 quarterback Tippy Vann, who went all the way against Kentucky in lieu of Wade Mitchell, out with a shoulder injury, second-unit half-backs Stan Flowers and Jimmy Thompson; second-unit tackle Ken Thrash, a late addition to the sick list, and No. 3 right halfback Joe Delany.

Several other Tech players were reported ill but none required hospitalization.

"These are good, strong boys and they should bounce back quickly," Henry said. "This attack will sap their strength for a while but for the most part they should be ready for practice Wednesday or Thursday. I expect all of them to be all right by late in the week."

Tech coaches had never considered SMU a pushover, but, after hearing so much about the Mustangs' inexperience, neither had they figured it as one of Tech's toughest games.

The Mustangs' 19-13 victory over the Irish changed all that.

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YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach,
Drake University



In the fourth quarter, Maryland leads Wake Forest, 7-6 and you, the Terrapin quarterback, have just made a first down with a quarterback sneak.

In the last two series of plays, you have made your two best gains around the Wake Forest right end, who has developed a leg injury after the half and who has not been able to move well laterally or back.

Now with 12 minutes to go, you have a first and 10 on the Deacons' 38-yard line. Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Keep or pitch to your own right (quarterback runs laterally with ball; if end crashes he pitches out to halfback).

Pitchout around own left end.

Quick handoff through the line to your right half.

Fullback slant off your own left tackle.

(Answer on Sports Page 15).

Batting Leaders Mantle, Aaron On Shaky Perch

NEW YORK (AP)—Both major league batting races go right down to the wire this week with Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron clinging to narrow leads.

Mantle, the American League pace-setter, is swinging at .356 clip and is six points ahead of Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. Aaron, hitting .325, holds a four-point edge over Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon in the National League batting derby. Figures include games through Sunday.

Mantle and the four-time champion Williams will come to grips over the weekend when the Yanks and the Red Sox wind up the regular season with a three-game series at the Yankee Stadium.

Hoping to become the first switch-hitter to garner the hitting title, Mantle also is aiming for the triple crown of batting, which has been achieved only seven times. Williams, the last player to accomplish the feat, won the triple crown twice—in 1942 and 1947.

Mighty Mickey has the home-run championship sewed up with 51, but is being challenged for run-batted-in supremacy by Detroit's Al Kaline, last year's batting titleholder. Mantle has driven in 127 runs and Kaline 123.

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Grapefruit Drink for
• REFRESHMENTS
• PARTIES
• THE HOME
R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment

White Sox Outblast Detroit Tigers, 14-11

By JOE BRADIS

Grinning at the mention of a

The bout is being co-promoted by the Dapper Dan Club, a Pittsburgh sportsmen's charitable organization, and Promoter Ben Antolik. Each fighter will receive 27½ per cent of the gate after the Dapper Dons collect 10 per cent of the top.

DOBY . . . Hltg 22nd.

1-B-Similed for Gromek 5th.
 2-Ban for Droppa in 7th.
 3-Ban for Droppa in 7th.
 4-Ban for Norfey in 7th.
 5-Ban put for Masterson
 Chicago
 1-Parrie, Minno 3. Droppa
 2-Lollar 2. B. Phillips. Fox 2. Droppa 2
 3-Parrie, Minno 3. Droppa 2.
 4-Rooms. 2. Bolling. Wilson 5. Maline 2.
 5-Maxwell. BR-Doby 3. Droppa 2. Lollar 5.
 6-Phillips. Maxwell 2. Bolling 3B-8.
 7-Phillips. Maxwell 2. Bolling 3B-8.
 8-Boone 3. Maxwell. Wilson 5B-Fox.
 9-Pointe. DP-Espinoza. Fox and Droppa.
 10-Detroit 6. BR-Keenan 6. Woodchuck
 11-Burnham 1. Masterson 1. Aber 1.
 12-Burnham 3. Masterson 1. Aber 1.
 13-Keenan 6 in 1. (faced 3 batters in 5A)
 14-Keenan 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 15-Howell 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 16-Keenan 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 17-Masterson 6 in 1. Gromek 1 in 2. RER.
 18-Keenan 7-7. Kinder 1. LaPalme 3.
 19-Keenan 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 20-Gromek 2. Masterson 1.1. Aber 6.
 21-Keenan 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 22-LaPalme (2-1). 1. Woodchuck (2-2).
 23-Keenan 6 in 1. Woodchuck 6 in 1.
 24-Seyena. Tabach. Bennet. Rommel. 1.

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

shoveled snow practically every

1. Keep or pitch. Best call. This play on a split-T offense will make more yards than the handoff.

Base Hit, Skull Hit

"I was a scared kid," said Herman. "I made the mistake of getting a hit on my first time at bat and the next time I got hit in the head and was carried off the field. Silas Johnson, pitching for Cincinnati, was the guy who beamed me."

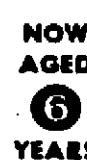
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For over 100 years, people have been discovering something "new" in old Kentucky . . . *different* bourbon remarkably free of bite.

It has the best features of sweet and sour-mash bourbon. It's a step better—mellow-mash, the exclusive Yellowstone way of achieving full bourbon flavor with light body.



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Distilled and bottled by Yellowstone, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, Division of Glenmore Distilleries Company

21" Table Model Television

Beautiful classic modern cabinet
in glowing mahogany, with gold
picture frame.

\$179.95
value

only

149⁹⁵

\$5 Down
Deliver

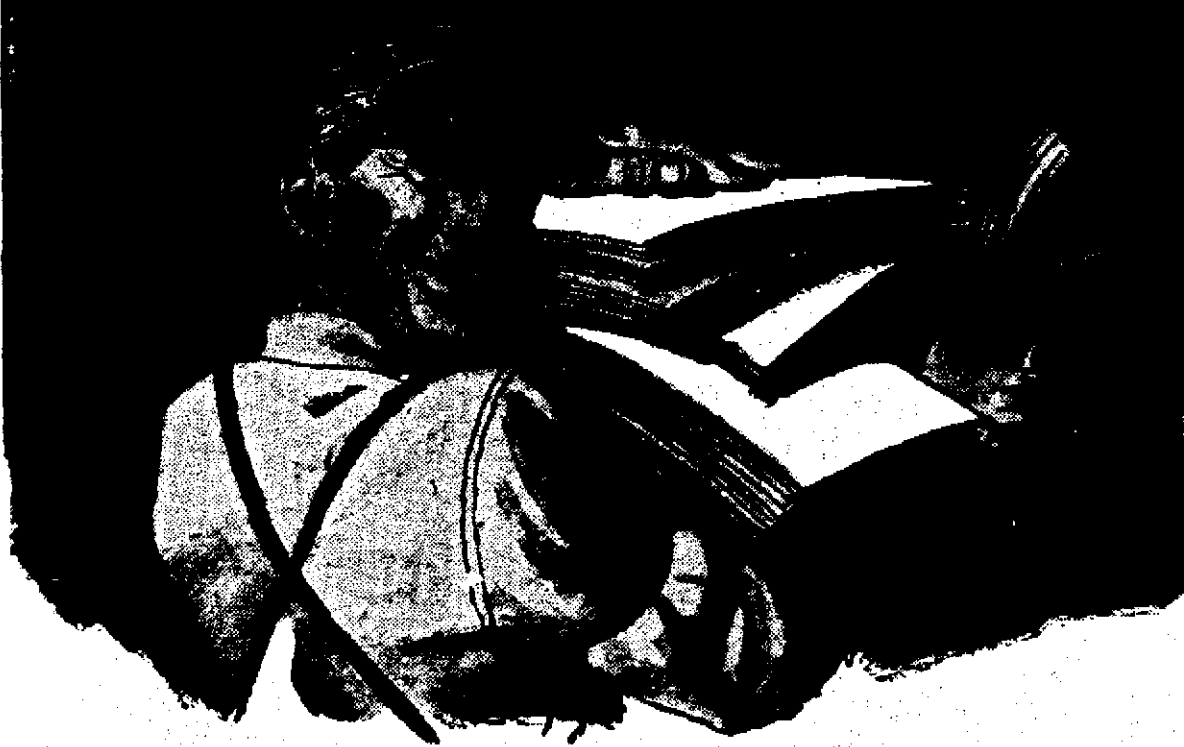
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As You Drive

How Rare X-Chemical Power Discovery Makes Sinclair Power-X the First Gasoline to Solve the 3 Major Power Problems in Auto Engines

**70% more effective in stopping power loss from
pre-ignition knock**

A New 1960-type Fuel • All Cars Need it - Only Sinclair has it

After just three tankfuls of new Super-Premium Power-X, you can feel the improvement in performance — provided you do not mix it with other gasoline. See your Sinclair Dealer and power up with Power-X.

1960-TYPE FUEL—MEETS POWER NEEDS OF NEWEST, ULTRA-HIGH COMPRESSION CARS

**NEW
SUPER-
PREMIUM**

SINCLAIR POWER-X



OMAHA — Salable receipts of 6,000 cattle and calves Monday totaled 60 per cent, replacement

[illegible]

... cows, few loads high choice to prime
steers 30.00-31.00, maturity choice
steers 28.00-30.00, hogs to 20.00, few
choice heifers 19.00-22.00, utility and com-
mon cows 9.00-12.00, eastern calves
10.00-12.00, year and choice stocker and
feeder steers 15.00-20.00, few loads choice
steers, yearlings, stockers
Nine last week's stock steer calves 22.00,
steers 18.00 and 17.00.
Chicago, 5,000: spring slaughter
cows 25.00, heifers other classes ready-
to-slaughter 22.00, calves 18.00, yearlings
15.00, stockers 20.00-20.50, good choice slaughter cows
17.00, cow to good choice slaughter cows
15.00, yearlings 14.00 and calves 12.00
Western feeder lambs 19.00.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—Butcher herds were
down to 25 cents higher and lower were
down 10 cents. Choice steers Monday
available receipts totaled 9,000. \$2 for butch-
ery, \$1.50 for stockers. \$2.50 for hatch-
lings, \$2.00 for yearlings. A few lots
of 17.00 to 18.00 were available. The
highest quality yearling herd had reached
a low of 1.70 to 1.90 pound butchers brought
1.90 to 2.00. Yearlings 1.90 to 2.00.
Cows and calves, when available, were
sold in sections. There were sales for
cows, limited 15.00, steers and heifers
14.00.

[illegible]

Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, Democratic candidate for governor Monday listed questions he wanted Gov. Victor Anderson to answer on the chief executive's upcoming drought inspection tour of state.

Criticizing the building of a

[illegible]

CHICK CITY

Hens: 4,200; barrows and sows 25-30 higher; mixed adult U.S. No. 1, 14.75; No. 2, 14.50; No. 3, 14.25; No. 4, 14.00; No. 5, 13.75; No. 6, 13.50; No. 7, 13.25; No. 8, 13.00; No. 9, 12.75; No. 10, 12.50.

Cattle: 7,600; calves 7,200; choice fed steers steady; high choice and prime steady; working studs under choice; range stock: cows heavy fully bred, others steady to weak; bulls steady to weak; stockers steady to weak; yearlings bulk of the choice steady; 1-year-olds, 10.00; 2-year-olds, 9.50; 3-year-olds, 9.00; head choice and prime 9.65; hys. heifers 28.75; spot and low choice 26.00; 100-lb. utility 24.00; 120-lb. utility 25.00; 140-lb. utility 26.00; cameras and cubs 8.00-9.25.

Sheep: 5,000; spring slaughter lambs 50 higher than Friday; feeder lambs and breeding ewes about steady; bulk of the choice spring slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00.

DENVER

Feet: Monday 800; barrows and gilts fully steady to 25 higher; instances 1 and 2 grades 25-30 higher; sows fully steady to 25 higher; limited volume of 1, 2 and 3 grade barrows and gilts: 100-240 lbs. 10.00; 240-280 lbs. 10.50; 280-320 lbs. 11.00; small lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 sows 250-400 lbs. 14.00-14.50; heavier 2 and 3 grades 13.00-14.00.

Cattle: 9,000; calves 750; fed steers and cowboys' steady; range cattle steady; better steers to 50 higher; high good to low choice as much as 50-150 higher; low to medium choice and some heavy choice not established; few sales high utility and low utility.

FATHER NORTH

Father North, prefect of the official Biblical Institute in Jerusalem, said he had not been a shooting scene.

Three were killed by the apparently berserk soldier.

REDS, YEMEN SIGN

LONDON (U—Communist) announced establishment of amicable relations with the Arab of Yemen. Peiping Radio said new diplomatic link would be ministerial level.

MONEY MAKING AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS

Established National Manufacturers is locating in Lincoln and offering prime location for investment to earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 on investment of \$15,000. Company will train you in their proven successful method of operation, building low rental—large parking area. Write Journal-Rear, Box

HAVE THAT *Sanolin Plus* LOOK!

Sanolin Plus

Tuesday
100F 12:25, N. 44th, 8 p.m.
 Del-Mar, Scotch Rite Temple, 7:30
 Fitzgerald Council 855, K. of C., 1929
 4, 8:15 p.m.
 Local Order of Moose 1715, 6:07 Haver-
 land, 6 p.m.
 Lm. Mts. Sams, Thrs. Eno Club, 6:25
 Havelock, 6 p.m.
 nearly Rebekah Lodge 3, 11:04 L. s
 Pomas Sisters, Sam's Temple 32, 475
 Templer Club, dinner, 4 p.m.
 Columbian Rebekah Cl. Club, Friday
 Dinner, 10:15 L. s.
 Lincoln Lodge 119, AF&AM, Elgin
 dinner, 6 p.m.; masters degree, 4:30 p.m.
 Lincoln Lodge 119, AF&AM, installation,
 Scotch Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Craftsman Lodge 314, 2845 B. smoker,
 7:30 p.m.
 Myrtle Chapter 91, O.E.S. initiation, 2013
 No. 4th, 8 p.m.
 Lincoln Lodge 119, AF&AM, wheel
 of instruction, 7 p.m.
 Lincoln Chapter 148, OEN Kenmore,
 covered dish luncheon, 274 & S. 1 p.m.



**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY**
BOTTLED BY
THE HILL & HILL COMPANY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Tastes so rich—
swallows so smooth**

100% Kentucky flavor...
yet each drop goes down
so gently... so smoothly.
Always ask for Hill and Hill...
by the drink... by the bottle!

Hill and Hill
KENTUCKY BOURBON AT ITS BEST

THE HILL & HILL COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS,
LOUISVILLE, KY.—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 90 PROOF

Stocks Turn Downward; Trading Slow

NEW YORK — An advance at the start lost its steam, and the stock market turned downward again Monday.

But trading was slow as pivotal issues took losses ranging from fractions to \$3 or so.

For a while it looked as if the market would resume its rally of Friday, but prices began to weaken within the hour. By early afternoon they were irregular. As the session wore on, however, the market moved steadily lower.

Volume totaled 1,840,000 shares compared with 2,100,000 Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 11.49 to 117.55. The industrials down 1.18, rails down 1.16 and the utilities down 1.01.

The drop in the utility average brought this component to 171.50, an amount equal to its low reached May 25.

Monday's decline followed the pattern of losing sessions since the end of August when Ewart nationalized the Suez Canal.

Brokers said the U.S. domestic political uncertainty and continuing news were depressing factors in Monday's market, as in the recent past.

The American Stock Exchange prices declined on volume of 710,000 shares compared with 690,000 Friday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Practically in steady

Trading Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1956

U. S. Treasury Bonds

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK —

Stocks—Lower, early advance fades.

Bonds—Corporate off, government off.

Cotton—Irrregular, hedging with moderate demand.

Wheat—Firm; dry weather in southwest.

Corn—Steady; recovered early losses.

Oats—Easy; cash prices lower.

Soybeans—Closed firm after early easiness.

Hogs—Strong to 25 cents higher; top \$17.00.

Cattle—Steers mostly steady; top \$33.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (DJS)—Range of Dow Jones stock average:

Low Close Change

30 Inds 131.18 131.18 0.00

20 Rrs 129.41 129.41 0.00

10 Utilities 127.11 127.11 0.00

10 Bonds 127.11 127.11 0.00

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New York Stock Closes

Close Change

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Aluminum 133 1/2

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Aluminum 133 1/2

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Aluminum 13

PONTIAC-CADILLAC

We will be here tomorrow to back
up what we say and do today.

1329 Que Street Telephone 2-6153
Open Evenings Until 9:30 PM

PONTIAC-CADILLAC

We will be here tomorrow to back
up what we say and do today.

1329 Que Street Telephone 2-6153
Open Evenings Until 9:30 PM

[illegible]

Non-Farm Income Up In State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-farm personal income in Nebraska increased more than the national average from 1953 to 1955, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Nebraska's non-farm personal income climbed from \$1,691,000 in 1953 to \$1,883,000,000 in 1955 — an increase of 11 per cent compared with the national average increase of 8 per cent for the same years, the department said.

The department said non-farm income was not measured entirely by income going to non-farmers. Some of it, including dividends from stocks, undoubtedly went to many farmers, it said.

While the Census Bureau had no state breakdown on non-farm population from 1953 to 1955, the Agriculture Department said its reports indicated there had been a gain in the non-farm population in Nebraska for the comparative years.

Wayne State Enrollment Tops Previous Record

Lincoln State Special

WAYNE, Neb. — A record enrollment of 1,016 students has been reached at Wayne State Teachers College this term, according to M. B. Childs, registrar. The previous top enrolled was 945 in 1939.

Men outnumber the women 574 to 442, Childs said, and the largest class is the freshmen with 414. In addition to the resident enrollment there are 500 students in special training or extension programs.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 26, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 148, being in Franklin Street from 57th Street to 58th Street in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3,900.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$350.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

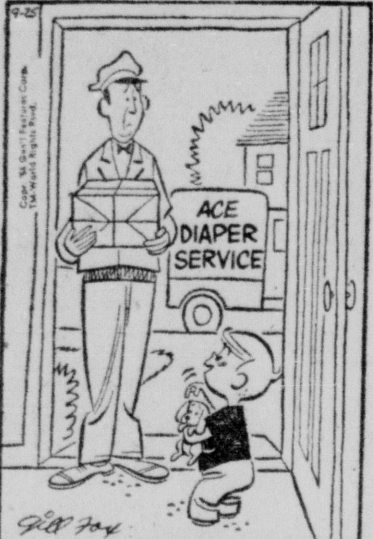
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 26, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 148, being in Belmont Avenue from 11th Street to 12th Street, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$14,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$700.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

WILBERT



"That's right, I phoned for those, they're for my new puppy!"

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 26, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 147, being in 40th Street from Burham Street to Stockwell Street, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$7,100.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$350.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Notice To Dealers In Automatic Walk Signals

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10 o'clock A.M. Monday, October 1, 1956, for furnishing 40 automatic walk signals for use of the Police Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost for furnishing these signals is \$5,800.00 F. O. B. Lincoln, Nebraska. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent.

Corn, Callous Bunion Pain?

Dr. Scholl's SUPER-FAST NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!

No other method like it!

No waiting for relief when you use Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on corns, callouses, bunions or sore toes. These soothing, cushioning, protective pads stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure on sensitive spot... ease new or tight shoes.

Speedily Remove Corns, Callouses Used with the separate Medications included, Zino-pads remove corns, callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Try them! At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10c Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Notice to Dealers in Used Motor Graders

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 26, 1956, for furnishing one used motor grader for use of the Park Department in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost for furnishing this grader is \$5,500.00 FOB Lincoln. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 26, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 151, being the streets in Park Manor East Addition: namely: Broadmoor Drive from the west line of Park Manor East and the north line of Park Manor East; Franklin Street from Park Manor East to Broadmoor Drive; Mindoro Drive from Broadmoor Drive to Park Manor East; Rusty Lane from Park Manor East to Broadmoor Drive; South Bermuda Drive and East Bermuda Drive from Broadmoor Drive to Park Manor East; Monterey Drive from South Bermuda Drive to Park Manor East; Pacific Drive from South Street to Park Manor East; Diana Drive from Pacific Drive to East Bermuda Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$87,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by

a certified check for \$4,850.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 3, 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 172, being in "L" Street from Corner Boulevard to the center line of Section 28, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Lincoln Lancaster County Nebraska, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$27,500.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,375.00, made

payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

FREE HAULING - FREE TUNING

RENT a PIANO OR ORGAN FOR \$3 a week

McCABE PIANO & ORGAN CO.

13th & P 2-2724

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store



"New Dimensions" DO-IT-WITH-FABRIC Decorating Suggestions



by Miss Elizabeth Smith
Celanese Consultant

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Drapery Department
Fourth Floor

Miss Smith will conduct an informal question-answer session and point out the advantages of using such famous Celanese fabrics as Fortisan and Celeperm, also, to show you the newest in window treatments.

GOLD'S BETTER HOME WEEK CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- 2:00 p.m. . . . Jolly Jones Kitchen Band from Wymore, (Auditorium, 4th Floor)
 - 2:30 p.m. . . . "Decorating with Draperies" by Jeremiah D. Ryan, manufacturer's representative, (Draperies, 4th Floor)
 - 3:00 p.m. . . . Jolly Jones Kitchen Band from Wymore, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - "Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard, manufacturer's representative, (Paints, 3rd Floor)
- TUESDAY**
- "Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard, manufacturer's representative, (Paints, 3rd Floor)
 - "New Dimensions" . . . Do-It-With-Fabric decorating suggestions by Elizabeth Smith, Celanese consultant, (Draperies, 4th Floor)
- WEDNESDAY**
- Robeson Meat Carving Demonstration . . . starting at 11 a.m., (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - Big Boy Barbecuing Demonstration, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - 2:30 p.m. . . . "Fall Food Festival" cooking program by Beatrice Cooke, Beatrice Foods Home Economist Director, (Auditorium, 4th Floor)
 - "Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard, manufacturer's representative, (Paints, 3rd Floor)
- THURSDAY**
- Your Picture Sketched Free by artist D. KOUTSKY, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - Big Boy Barbecuing Demonstration, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - 2:30 p.m. . . . "Mealtime Magic" cooking program by Beatrice Cooke, Beatrice Foods Home Economist Director, (Auditorium, 4th Floor)
 - "Fibrefresh" Rug Cleaner Demonstration, (Rugs, 4th Floor)
 - 7:00 p.m. . . . Tile Laying Demonstration, (Rugs, 4th Floor)
 - "Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard, manufacturer's representative, (Paints, 3rd Floor)
- FRIDAY**
- Your Picture Sketched Free by artist D. KOUTSKY, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - Big Boy Barbecuing Demonstration, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - "Fibrefresh" Rug Cleaner Demonstration, (Rugs, 4th Floor)
- SATURDAY**
- Your Picture Sketched Free by Artist D. KOUTSKY, (Housewares, 3rd Floor)
 - "Fibrefresh" Rug Cleaner Demonstration, (Rugs, 4th Floor)

ENTER the ADD'EM-UP CONTEST

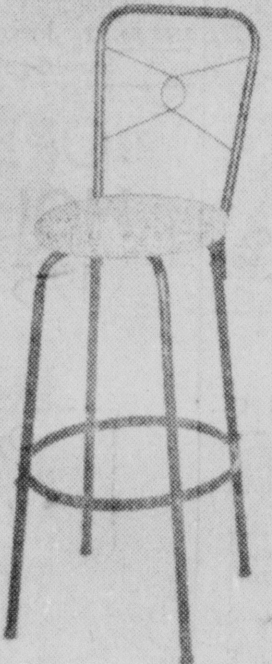
You may win valuable prizes!

All you have to do is to count up the digits on the big Housewares Fair sign in the Housewares department! A G.E. toaster . . . Brazier . . . Coffeemaker, Mixmaster are among the many valuable Awards.

SPECIAL!

Household Stools

21" high stool of 3/4" tubular steel. Plastic seat in charcoal, pink, red, white or chartreuse.



GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



SALE! SAVE 37.00 DRESSMAKER PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES

with carrying case and attachments

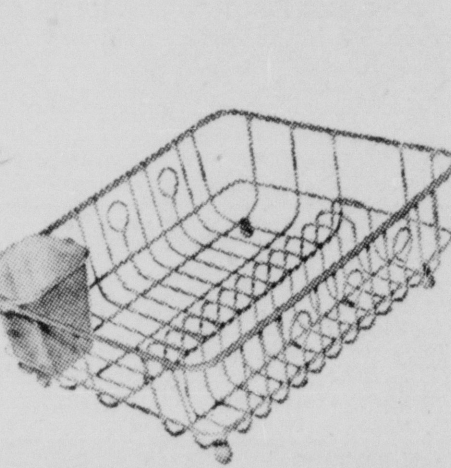
- Deluxe Features!**
- Full size head
 - Round bobbin
 - Forward and reverse control
 - Hinged presser foot
 - Built-in darning winder
 - Numbered stitch regulator
 - Snap-out-race for easy cleaning
 - Easy instruction booklet
 - Standard parts available anywhere
 - Heavy duty motor
 - Variable speed control
 - Numbered tension dial
 - Quiet operation
 - Link motion take-up for noiseless operation

Usually 89.50

52.50

NO MONEY DOWN

GOLD'S Sewing Machines . . . Third Floor

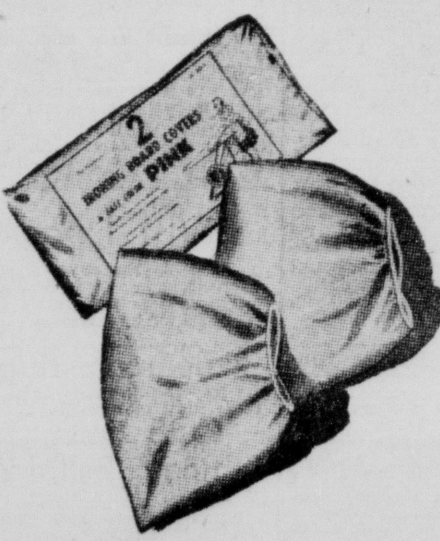


Special! Rubbermaid Dish Drainer

15 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 5" size **1.19**

Has 6 glass holders and removable silverware cup. Will not soften in hot water. Comes in red, white, yellow, turquoise or pink.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

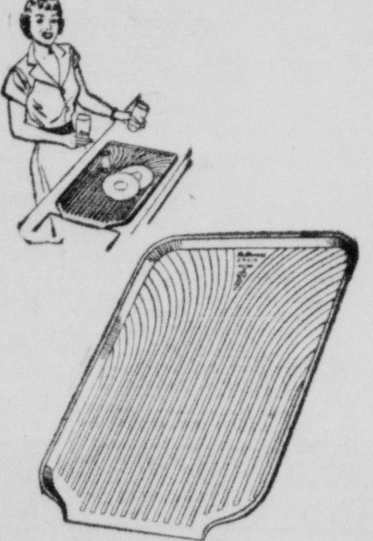


Special! Fast Color PINK Ironing Covers

2 for 78c

Smooth, closely woven sheeting with hold tight, stretch-on, marginal edge. Tailored to fit all standard 54" ironing boards.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor



Special! Rubbermaid Drain Tray

15 3/4 x 20" size **1.49**

Drainboard tray that will not soften in hot water — protects your sink and dishes. Red, yellow, white, turquoise or pink.

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

WE GIVE 24¢ GREEN STAMPS

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement

SALE! Special Priced Fall Styles

Soft Leather PARIS FASHION ARCH CASUALS

(a) Red, beige, white or black kid. **2.99**

(b) Red, brown or black kid.

(c) Black or brown leather or black suede.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

WE GIVE 24¢ GREEN STAMPS